

## The Weather

OHIO—Mostly sunny. Cooler south. Fair and cool tonight. Some scattered light frost likely. Sunday fair and little temperature change. High today 64-73. Low tonight 34-42.

## Bomb Threats Sounded Over Wide U. S. Area

Police Hunts Reveal No Explosives in New Rash of Tension

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A rash of bomb threats plagued Jewish temples and synagogues, a school, a store, an agency and a hospital Friday from Boston to Little Rock, Ark. But no bombs were found in police searches.

The blast threats and other anti-Semitic actions also took place in New York City and Jersey City and Elizabeth, N.J.

Taking another tack someone phoned the United Arab consulate in New York and said a bomb would explode in the building.

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A lower East Side factory which makes matzohs, or unleavened bread, got a similar call.

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Rabbi Joseph L. Ginsberg said the prayer was put on the blackboard by children of the second grade two days before a home-made bomb went off outside the temple annex last Tuesday. The prayer read: "Dear God we thank you for being kind to us. Help us to think of other people. We hope we will be kind to everyone all through the years."

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"Together with an aroused humanity, we shall rear from the rubble of devastation a city and a land in which all men are truly brothers—and none shall make them afraid."

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## New York Youth Is Hero Again

NEW YORK (AP)—Fifteen-year-old James Davis is a hero again.

Last summer he jumped into the water to rescue a boy his own age from drowning.

James was fishing from a Brooklyn pier Friday when two men, engaged in horseplay, fell into the water.

James dived and grabbed Martin Madden, 35, and Harold Smith, 33, both of Brooklyn.

Robert Clinton, who operates a water taxi service off the pier, brought his vehicle alongside and picked up James and the two men.

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# WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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Commit suicide? If so, he was instantly successful. The bomb went off in a passageway just off the main lobby of the terminal, killing McCuiston outright. Minutes earlier, he had arrived on flight from Kansas City, carrying the bomb in a brown paper package.

But if he meant to kill himself, why use a bomb? In a brief case he was carrying there was a .32-caliber automatic pistol, which would have provided a more conventional means to self-destruction. And if suicide was intended, why had he taken out a \$25,000 flight insurance policy? A spokesman for the company that issued the policy said it would be worthless if suicide were established.

If suicide wasn't McCuiston's intent, what was?

The FBI and Secret Service agents joined city police in investigating the incident, since President Eisenhower was to visit Salina and Abilene, Kan., about 90 miles to the north, later in the day. But the agents disclosed no evidence of a link between the bombing and the President's visit.

Investigation brought out that McCuiston apparently had traveled to a number of Western cities by air. Where did he get the bomb and how long had he had it? Could it have been that he traveled from city to city with it, trying to make up his mind, and finally set it off when he was alone to avoid killing or injuring others? Nobody but McCuiston was hurt by the explosion, although it shattered glass throughout the building and there were about 50 people in the lobby.

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## Polar Crash Details Told

Antarctic Hillside Is Grave of Big Ship

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP)—The 13 Americans on a Globemaster transport plane had no warning when they ploved into an Antarctic hillside, killing six of them, the aircraft commander said today.

"One moment I was talking by radio to Cape Hallett," Maj. George Bone said. "The next thing I remember, I was hanging upside down in my straps and the copilot was saying to me, 'are you all right, boss?'"

Bone and the other six survivors told of a day spent in the plane wreckage before they were rescued Friday by a helicopter from the joint U.S. New Zealand station Cape Hallett, 30 miles from the crash scene.

They were flown from Cape Hallett to the main U.S. Antarctic base at McMurdo Sound and then brought today to Christchurch, the supply base for American operations in Antarctica. Two of the survivors were injured, one seriously.

The huge four-engine plane was on a flight to deliver supplies from Christchurch to Antarctic stations when it crashed.

Bone said the plane "hit a rock that did not show up on our radar." The plane broke into three pieces.

The survivors used the tail section for shelter. They did not have survival tents or stoves. They burned sawed timber in the plane's toilet, but it was so cold they could not get their hands warm.

Thursday night a blizzard covered the scene with snow. The men had to struggle 100 feet through it in a biting wind to get their emergency radio set away from interference caused by the fuselage.

"We saw a ground rescue party's lights in the distance during the night and at dawn a searching Globemaster circled us," Bone said.

The rugged country prevented the ground party from reaching the wreck through the blizzard and the Globemaster was too big to land.

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## College Youth Dies, Shot on Country Road

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)—An Ohio Wesleyan University student from Bedford (Cuyahoga County), Ohio, died from a bullet wound early today in Jane M. Case Hospital here.

A university spokesman identified him as Keith M. Hutchison, 19, a sophomore.

Sheriff Harley Wronstaff said preliminary investigation indicates Hutchison and another Ohio Wesleyan sophomore, James H. Haines, 19, of Rochester, N. Y., were in a convertible that stopped near the Leo Peters fruit farm less than a mile north of here off U. S. 23 about 11:45 p. m.

Apparently one person left the car, the sheriff continued, and was seen by Peters. He said Peters told him he fired two shots in the air, then fired a third when the car pulled away.

Hutchison, who was driving, was hit in the neck by a .38 caliber bullet, but managed to keep the car under control, the sheriff said, adding that Haines moved behind the wheel and drove to the hospital.

Hutchison died at 1:30 a. m. Haines is in the university hospital under treatment for shock.

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## Ohio Hog Prices Dip

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio hog prices dipped 40 cents this week to a \$19.35 average per hundredweight. Sow prices remained high and closed Friday at \$17.25.

## Ike Aide Plans Urging Sales Tax

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Weeks will urge the administration to include a manufacturers' sales tax in its recommendations to Congress in January.

Weeks told this to reporters while meeting here with the nearly 100 top industrialists who make up the Commerce Department's Business Advisory Council.

He said he was speaking strictly for himself in advocating a broad, uniform excise tax levied at the factory.

The recession has made it clear, Weeks said, that the government is overly dependent on the income tax as its major source of revenue. Much of this year's prospective 12 billion dollar deficit is traceable to the impact of the recession on individual incomes.

"It continually disturbs me that 80 per cent of the government's income comes from the income tax in one form or other," he said. "It is too vulnerable to the vicissitudes of the economy."

Weeks said he also would urge that business be permitted to write off more rapidly, in depre-

ciation for tax purposes, its outlays for new plant and equipment.

This would provide greater incentive to industry to scrap old machinery and buy new equipment, he said, and would be "in my opinion, the greatest thing that could be done to help business."

Weeks met reporters Friday after a long closed-door meeting at which he discussed the business outlook with the major corporate heads who make up the advisory council. Several other top government officials participated.

Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald A. Quarles told newsmen some increase in military spending appears inevitable for the fiscal year starting next July 1. This year's defense spending level is about 40 1/2 billion dollars.

In reply to questions, Quarles indicated the increase would be less than 10 per cent and perhaps within 5 per cent.

Later, some council members said they got the impression Quarles was suggesting the new military budget would be somewhere around 42 billion dollars by the time it goes to Congress.

## Fayette County Vote May Be Near 9,000

The total Fayette County vote on Nov. 4 probably will run between 8,000 and 9,000—perhaps closer to the latter figure.

This prediction is expressed by Harold G. McLean, Elections Board clerk, and is based to a large extent on the controversial right-to-work issue which is being offered at a gubernatorial election. He and board members believe this is certain to make the total vote heavier than in any normal non-presidential election.

A total of 55,020 ballots have been ordered by the Fayette County board. Of this number 11,930 ballots are for all voters of the county and include the constitutional amendments ticket which will also carry the Fayette County Memorial Hospital 3 of a mill levy. The same number of ballots also are being provided for the office-type ballots carrying state, county and district candidates for Congress and State Senator. The same number of judicial ballots are provided, carrying the names of candidates for Ohio Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals.

For county offices only one contest appears on the ballot for representative to the General Assembly.

ASIDE from these ballots for all county voters, there will be 5,770 ballots for the City of Washington C. H. for sewer construction and cemetery levies and for the Washington city school district levy.

In the Miami Trace school district there will be 6,350 ballots provided. This covers the entire county, except Washington C. H., and includes voters acquired in the recently added New Holland district.

There also have been 1,170 ballots printed for Union Township voters only who will vote on the annexation to Washington C. H. of a belt of territory immediately adjoining the city amounting to approximately 4.13 square miles.

In Milledgeville 160 ballots have

## Critter Purrs But Is Shiftless

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—The critter purrs contentedly but it just wouldn't run—or even creep, under its own power. It could be said the thing was shiftless—completely shiftless.

The critter was a 1955 model auto. It belongs to David Huprich. It was as shiftless as they come, or, more correctly, transmissionless.

When his wife tried to drive out of the garage Friday to go shopping she found the car intact—except during the night its transmission had been stolen. Police are investigating.

## Poodle Cruelty Brings Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Her husband made their French poodle stand on his hind legs in a corner for 15 minutes at a time as punishment, Mrs. Shirley Kaplan, seeking a divorce, testified.

She complained that George Kaplan was mentally cruel to her and physically cruel to the dog.

Judge Frederick F. Houser granted the divorce Friday.

## Final Tribute To Pope Slated

Free World Leaders Gather for Rites

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Leaders of the free world gathered in Rome today for a final tribute to Pope Pius XII while cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church made plans to bury one of their number.

Celso Cardinal Costantini died Friday night of heart failure just before he was to leave a hospital to participate in election of a new pope. His death cut to 52 the number of cardinals expected to begin voting next Saturday for the next pontiff.

The cardinals already in the Vatican for the conclave were expected to arrange funeral services for the 82-year-old Italian cardinal for next week, after the nine-day mourning period for Pius XII ends.

The papal mourning will conclude Sunday with a Requiem Mass in St. Peter's Basilica to be attended by high-ranking representatives of many nations.

U.S. Secretary of State Dulles flew into Rome to represent the United States. With him were Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, former U.S. ambassador to Italy and a Catholic convert, and John A. McCone, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The party, which also included Mrs. Dulles, flew nonstop from the Washington area in a U.S. Air Force converted KC135 jet tanker.

Among those greeting the party at the airport was the secretary of state's son, The Rev. Avery Dulles, a Jesuit priest stationed in Rome.

West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano was to arrive later today.

Already in Rome are President Sean T. O'Kelly of Ireland, Premier Joseph Bech of Luxembourg and Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville of France.

At least 42 of the 54 remaining cardinals already are here. Ten more are expected, including Edward Cardinal Mooney of Detroit, due Monday.

Two cardinals behind the Iron Curtain will not be able to attend but a third, Stefan Wyszynski, left Warsaw by train Friday for Rome.

## Dulles To Seek Understanding With Chiang Over Formosa

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles intends to seek a clear understanding with President Chiang Kai-shek next week on major policies in counter-Red China's political offensive against Formosa.

High officials predicted the result of the meeting at Taipei would be to strengthen relations between the Nationalist government and Washington. They also expected the talks to reduce the chance that the Chinese Communists will be successful in driving a wedge between the two allies.

Echoing the line taken by Dulles at a news conference Tuesday, these officials said the Communist purpose in maintaining a cease-fire around Quemoy is unquestionably to break up the Nationalist-U. S. alliance. By this means the Reds might hope to isolate Formosa and undermine Chiang's government.

Dulles does not regard the threat as immediately critical. His mission thus is not designed to deal with an emergency, his associates said.

He is concerned about misunderstandings between Taipei and Washington arising out of the

Quemoy crisis. Therefore, he felt it important to accept an invitation received from Chiang several days ago and to go to Formosa as soon as he winds up his present mission to Rome.

Dulles left Friday night to represent the United States at rites for the late Pope Pius XII. He is due in Taipei by midweek, with a possible stopoff en route for brief talks with allied leaders in Europe.

Officials speculated privately that Dulles would try to persuade Chiang to cut down the size of Nationalist forces on the coastal islands of Quemoy and Matsu. These now total more than 100,000 men.

President Eisenhower and Dulles both have said they think Chiang's present troop deployment is wrong.

## 9th A-Test Due Today

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission planned to fire the ninth full-scale nuclear test shot of the current series from a wooden tower today. Another shot is scheduled for Sunday.

## NAACP Shelves Previous Idea Of Showing Up

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Negro children will not show up at a private high school which starts here Monday, says an NAACP leader.

The Little Rock Private School Corp. announced Friday it will begin classes for white seniors in a 50-year-old building formerly used by the University of Arkansas Graduate Center.

Public donations are being used in the private school venture.

Mrs. L. C. Bates, Arkansas president of the National Assn. for Advancement of Colored People, said Friday night no Negro students would try to enter the private school Monday or "as long as there are no state funds being used."

But an NAACP attorney promised a legal test of the operation. Little Rock's four public high schools were closed by Gov. Orval E. Faubus to block integration. Horace Mann High, a Negro institution is one of the four.

Previously Mrs. Bates had said Negroes would appear at any high school, public or private, that opened in Little Rock.

On the heels of the school opening announcement, threats of bomb violence were made against a Jewish synagogue and a temple in Little Rock. The threats proved false.

W. C. Brashears, superintendent of the private school system, said the scheduled school opening brought a rush of telephone inquiries from eager students and parents. He said the school is for seniors only because the corporation lacks enough teachers to provide for the lower high school grades. Some \$61,000 has been collected, he said.

About 180 public school teachers are under a federal court restraining order not to participate in any private school plan as long as they are under contract to the Little Rock School District.

The bomb threats against Synagogue Agudath Achim and Temple B'nai Israel were mailed to the Arkansas Democrat and the Arkansas Gazette. The newspapers turned them over to authorities.

## Columbus Girl Loves Charlie, Hates Police

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—A pretty, defiant Columbus, Ohio, girl—age 14—is back in jail today. The reasons, according to her:

She loves Charlie.

She hates police.

She likes jail.

The red-haired girl Friday refused any testimony before Trial Commissioner James Stein—would not give her name, age or any other help.

But Stein convicted Charlie—Charles Baker, 24—on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and sentenced him to six months in jail.

Baker also was bound to the grand jury on a charge of carnally knowing a girl under age 16.

When Stein threatened contempt of court, the girl said, "I like the jail."

County police said they found the two living in a one-room shack furnished with a bed, stove, table and a loaf of bread.

A reporter, stopping at the girl's cell later, quoted her saying, "I'm in love with him (Baker). . . . He wants to marry me. He has been good to me. That's more than I can say for a lot of people."

When she said she had no money she was given \$1.50. She gave a passing trusty some of the money and asked:

"Will you do me a favor? Get Charlie some cigarettes as I know he doesn't have any."

## Ohio College Registrars Tap Toledoan as Chief

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Mrs. Alina Markowski of the University of Toledo is the new president of the Ohio College Registrars Assn. Robert W. Tripp of Mt. Union College was chosen vice president Friday. Next year's convention will be held at Ohio University in Athens.



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## Ike Heads for Denver Visit On Soft Sell Political Tour

ABILENE, Kan. (AP)—President Eisenhower, waging a "soft sell" political campaign so far on his cross country tour, travels on to Colorado today for a quiet weekend visit with his ailing mother-in-law.

There were some indications the President would put in a plug for Kansas' Republican office seekers before leaving this prairie town of his boyhood for Denver. And there was some likelihood he would get together in the Colorado capital with GOP candidates for Congress and state jobs.

But any gloves-off campaigning the President does probably won't come until he arrives in California Monday. He speaks in Los Angeles that evening and in San Francisco Monday morning before flying on to Chicago for a Wednesday night talk.

Eisenhower, out to try to help the Republicans capture control of Congress from the Democrats, soft-pedaled politics all day Friday—his first day out of Washington on a 5,300-mile tour.

On his first stop at the National Corn Picking Contest at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the President told a crowd of 85,000 at the outset of his speech he would talk no poli-

tics. Never once did he mention the word "Republican"—"Democrat" either, for that matter.

In Abilene later in the day, he really shelved politics in favor of nostalgic visits to the family homestead and the adjacent Eisenhower Museum.

The President's Denver visit with Mrs. Eisenhower will be his first—with the exception of a brief airport stop during the 1956 campaign—since he suffered a heart attack on Sept. 24, 1955, at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. John S. Doud. The heart seizure hospitalized him in Denver for seven weeks.

In Cedar Rapids Friday, Eisenhower talked around the fringes of the foreign policy controversy over United States aid in defense of the Chinese Nationalist offshore island of Quemoy.

Without specifically mentioning that and other islands off the China Mainland, Eisenhower said: "We must understand that what we are trying to defend today is not merely territory. . . . We are defending principles."

He pledged that so long as he is president American foreign policy will be based on "a firm refusal to countenance Communist territorial expansion by force."

McCuiston was an aircraft worker by trade. Police said they were informed he also was an "inventor and tinkerer." Neighbors describe him as a quiet man who stayed pretty much to his own yard.

McCuiston's plane ticket indicated he was completing a trip through the West that took him to Las Vegas, Nev., Denver, Salt Lake City, Phoenix and back by way of Kansas City.

The flight insurance policy named his wife, a nurse, as beneficiary. He also is survived by a daughter, Donna Louise, 10.

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## Ike Aide Plans Urging Sales Tax

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Weeks will urge the administration to include a manufacturers' sales tax in its recommendations to Congress in January.

Weeks told this to reporters while meeting here with the nearly 100 top industrialists who make up the Commerce Department's Business Advisory Council.

He said he was speaking strictly for himself in advocating a broad, uniform excise tax levied at the factory.

The recession has made it clear, Weeks said, that the government is overly dependent on the income tax as its major source of revenue. Much of this year's prospective 12 billion dollar deficit is traceable to the impact of the recession on individual incomes.

"It continually disturbs me that 80 per cent of the government's income comes from the income tax in one form or other," he said. "It is too vulnerable to the vicissitudes of the economy."

Weeks said he also would urge that business be permitted to write off more rapidly, in depre-

ciation for tax purposes, its outlays for new plant and equipment.

This would provide greater incentive to industry to scrap old machinery and buy new equipment, he said, and would be "in my opinion, the greatest thing that could be done to help business."

Weeks met reporters Friday after a long closed-door meeting at which he discussed the business outlook with the major corporation heads who make up the advisory council. Several other top government officials participated.

Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald A. Quarles told newsmen some increase in military spending appears inevitable for the fiscal year starting next July 1. This year's defense spending level is about 40 1/2 billion dollars.

In reply to questions, Quarles indicated the increase would certainly be less than 10 per cent and perhaps within 5 per cent.

Later, some council members said they got the impression Quarles was suggesting the new military budget would be somewhere around 42 billion dollars by the time it goes to Congress.

## Fayette County Vote May Be Near 9,000

The total Fayette County vote on Nov. 4 probably will run between 8,000 and 9,000—perhaps closer to the latter figure.

This prediction is expressed by Harold G. McLean, Elections Board clerk, and is based to a large extent on the controversial right-to-work issue which is being offered at a gubernatorial election. He and board members believe this is certain to make the total vote heavier than in any normal non-presidential election.

A total of 55,020 ballots have been ordered by the Fayette County board. Of this number 11,930 ballots are for all voters of the county and include the constitutional amendments ticket which will also carry the Fayette County Memorial Hospital 3 of a mill levy. The same number of ballots also are being provided for the office-type ballots carrying state, county and district candidates for Congress and State Senator. The same number of judicial ballot is provided, carrying the names of candidates for Ohio Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals.

For county offices only one contest appears on the ballot for representative to the General Assembly.

ASIDE from these ballots for all county voters, there will be 5,770 ballots for the City of Washington C. H. for sewer construction and cemetery levies and for the Washington city school district levy.

In the Miami Trace school district there will be 6,350 ballots provided. This covers the entire county, except Washington C. H., and includes voters acquired in the recently added New Holland district.

There also have been 1,170 ballots printed for Union Township voters only who will vote on the annexation to Washington C. H. of a belt of territory immediately adjoining the city amounting to approximately 4.13 square miles.

In Milledgeville 160 ballots have

been ordered for the special local option election on the sale of beer in that corporation.

Members of the Fayette County Board of Elections and their appointed office assistants are: Mrs. Margaret Kruse, chairman; Roy Thompson, Corwin Carr and Richard R. Willis; McLean, clerk, and Mrs. Louise Whipkey, deputy clerk.

The big Super Constellation was flying to Argentina to take its place in the Barrier Aircraft Group which flies radar early warning patrols over the North Atlantic.

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## Poodle Cruelty Brings Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Her husband made their French poodle stand on his hind legs in a corner for 15 minutes at a time as punishment, Mrs. Shirley Kaplan, seeking a divorce, testified.

She complained that George Kaplan was mentally cruel to her and physically cruel to the dog.

Judge Frederick F. Houser granted the divorce Friday.

## Final Tribute To Pope Slated

Free World Leaders Gather for Rites

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Leaders of the free world gathered in Rome today for a final tribute to Pope Pius XII while cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church made plans to bury one of their number.

Celso Cardinal Costantini died Friday night of heart failure just before he was to leave a hospital to participate in election of a new pope. His death cut to 32 the number of cardinals expected to begin voting next Saturday for the next pontiff.

The cardinals already in the Vatican for the conclave were expected to arrange funeral services for the 82-year-old Italian cardinal for next week, after the nine-day mourning period for Pius XII ends.

The papal mourning will conclude Sunday with a Requiem Mass in St. Peter's Basilica to be attended by high-ranking representatives of many nations.

U.S. Secretary of State Dulles flew into Rome to represent the United States. With him were Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, former U.S. ambassador to Italy and a Catholic convert, and John A. McCone, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The party, which also included Mrs. Dulles, flew nonstop from the Washington area in a U.S. Air Force converted KC135 jet tanker.

Among those greeting the party at the airport was the secretary of state's son, The Rev. Avery Dulles, a Jesuit priest stationed in Rome.

West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano was to arrive later today.

Already in Rome are President Sean T. O'Kelly of Ireland, Premier Joseph Bech of Luxembourg and Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville of France.

At least 42 of the 54 remaining cardinals already are here. Ten more are expected, including Edward Cardinal Mooney of Detroit, due Monday.

Two cardinals behind the Iron Curtain will not be able to attend but a third, Stefan Wyszyński, left Warsaw by train Friday for Rome.

Quemoy crisis. Therefore, he felt it important to accept an invitation received from Chiang several days ago and to go to Formosa as soon as he winds up his present mission to Rome.

Dulles left Friday night to represent the United States at rites for the late Pope Pius XII. He is due in Taipei by midweek, with a possible stopoff en route for brief talks with allied leaders in Europe.

Officials speculated privately that Dulles would try to persuade Chiang to cut down the size of Nationalist forces on the coastal islands of Quemoy and Matsu. These now total more than 100,000 men.

President Eisenhower and Dulles both have said they think Chiang's present troop deployment is wrong.

Dulles does not regard the threat as immediately critical. His mission thus is not designed to deal with an emergency, his associates said.

He is concerned about misunderstandings between Taipei and Washington arising out of the

9th A-Test Due Today

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission planned to fire the ninth full-scale nuclear test shot of the current series from a wooden tower today. Another shot is scheduled for Sunday.

## NAACP Shelves Previous Idea Of Showing Up

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Negro children will not show up at a private high school which starts here Monday, says an NAACP leader.

The Little Rock Private School Corp. announced Friday it will begin classes for white seniors in a 50-year-old building formerly used by the University of Arkansas Graduate Center.

Public donations are being used in the private school venture.

Mrs. L. C. Bates, Arkansas president of the National Assn. for Advancement of Colored People, said Friday night no Negro students would try to enter the private school Monday or "as long as there are no state funds being used."

But an NAACP attorney promised a legal test of the operation.

Little Rock's four public high schools were closed by Gov. Orval E. Faubus to block integration. Horace Mann High, a Negro institution is one of the four.

Previously Mrs. Bates had said Negroes would appear at any high school, public or private, that opened in Little Rock.

On the heels of the school opening announcement, threats of bomb violence were made against a Jewish synagogue and a temple in Little Rock. The threats proved false.

W. C. Brashears, superintendent of the private school system, said the scheduled school opening brought a rush of telephone inquiries from eager students and parents. He said the school is for seniors only because the corporation lacks enough teachers to provide for the lower high school grades. Some \$61,000 has been collected, he said.

About 180 public school teachers are under a federal court restraining order not to participate in any private school plan as long as they are under contract to the Little Rock School District.

The bomb threats against Synagogue Agudath Achin and Temple B'nai Israel were mailed to the Arkansas Democrat and the Arkansas Gazette. The newspapers turned them over to authorities.

## Columbus Girl Loves Charlie, Hates Police

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—A pretty, defiant Columbus, Ohio, girl—age 14—is back in jail today. The reasons, according to her:

She loves Charlie.

She hates police.

She likes jail.

The red-haired girl Friday refused any testimony before Trial Commissioner James Stein—would not give her name, age or any other help.

But Stein convicted Charlie—Charles Baker, 24—on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and sentenced him to six months in jail.

Baker also was bound to the grand jury on a charge of carnally knowing a girl under age 16.

When Stein threatened contempt of court, the girl said, "I like the jail."

County police said they found the two living in a one-room shack furnished with a bed, stove, table and a loaf of bread.

A reporter, stopping at the girl's cell later, quoted her saying, "I'm in love with him (Baker). . . . He wants to marry me. That's more than I can say for a lot of people."

When she said she had no money she was given \$1.50. She gave a passing trusty some of the money and asked:

"Will you do me a favor? Get Charlie some cigarettes as I know he doesn't have any."

## Ohio College Registrars Tap Toledan as Chief

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Mrs. Alina Markowski of the University of Toledo is the new president of the Ohio College Registrars Assn. Robert W. Tripp of Mt. Union College was chosen vice president Friday. Next year's convention will be held at Ohio University in Athens.



## Older People Need Milk Too

Its Nutrients Help  
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2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Oct. 18, 1958  
Washington C. H., Ohio

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October is Cheese Festival Month. Just in case the promotion-minded dairy industry neglects to call your attention to it, extension specialists in marketing information for consumers at Ohio State University, point out that there are many kinds of cheese on the market.

Cheese is available in many varieties. There is one for every taste. This food is so versatile that it can go in the lunch box, serve as an appetite leaser, supply the main dish or a grand finale to dinner, or furnish a between-meal snack.

U. S. manufacturers produce about 1 1/2 billion pounds of cheese a year, using nearly 1-10 of the milk produced in this country. Three-fourths of all the cheese produced in this country is the American, or cheddar, type. Swiss, cream and Italian type cheeses are next most popular, in that order.

Americans eat about twice as much cheese now as they did 20 years ago, averaging around 13 pounds per person a year.

Ohio is a considerable producer of cheese, especially Swiss, and all the Leidenkranz made in this country.

Nutritionally, cheese ranks among the best sources of protein. A four-ounce serving furnishes a third of day's protein requirement for an average person. Cheese also provides vitamin A, calcium, phosphorus, and some fat.

Because of the variety available, and of the multitude of uses to which the consumer can put cheese, it pays to study labels for flavor, type, content, and suggested uses, as well as price per pound, before purchasing.

### Fertilizer Boost Needed for Lawn

WOOSTER.—Still making lawn? Then don't skimp on the fertilizer, advises a research agronomist. Most people don't use enough fertilizer on a new grass planting, says Dr. R. R. Davis of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

After plowing or spading the soil but before you seed, do this: apply 30 to 40 pounds of 4-12-8 fertilizer to 1,000 square feet. A fertilizer with a similar analysis such as 5-10-10, 5-10-5 or 4-16-8 will suffice just as well. Notice that all these formulas are high in phosphorus, a valuable element in getting strong grass roots. Rake the fertilizer into the soil surface.

Davis states that a 10-10-10 or 12-12-12 analysis should be used on Merion bluegrass, an increasingly popular strain in Ohio.

## Shipping Fever Autumn Danger

Farmers Should Check  
Stock from Ranges

Farmers at this time of year need to watch out for a fall season "hitch-hiker" which may ride in with the movement of cattle and sheep from the ranges to feed lots, according to a bulletin today by the American Foundation for Animal Health.

The unwelcome "guests" is shipping fever which annually takes a toll of \$25,000,000 among cattle alone. The disease acts on the animals somewhat like flu in human beings.

Authorities are continuing their research on shipping fever, including its cause. They believe that the stress of shipment, including fatigue, crowding and irregular watering and feeding, increase the susceptibility of the animals. Symptoms include a fever as high as 107 degrees, rapid breathing, complicating pneumonia, cough and reduction or loss of appetite.

Since the disease is infectious, newly-arrived feeder stock should be quarantined for a time so animals in the home herd will not be exposed. They should be given quiet surroundings, good shelter, plenty of pure, fresh water, and should be fed grass or prairie hay, rather than legumes.

If shipping fever develops, veterinarians generally use medical treatment, sometimes with anti-serums. Many authorities recommend that animals be vaccinated against the disease as a protective measure, before shipment is started.

### Cleaning Basket Can Save Energy

COLUMBUS.—A cleaning basket equipped with dust cloth, wax, furniture polish, small tools, and other cleaning accessories ordinarily used in daily or weekly cleaning, can be a foot-saver to busy homemakers.

Mabel Sarbaugh, Ohio State University Extension home management specialist, says that women with 2-floor houses can save themselves numerous trips up and down stairs if they use a cleaning basket. She suggests they store basic cleaning supplies in a basket on each floor and in the basement. Then when cleaning day arrives, they can carry the small basket loaded with cleaning supplies from one room to another in one hand as they push the vacuum cleaner with the other.

Homemakers with 1-floor houses might find a small wheeled cart handy for moving cleaning supplies from one room to another. A large waste basket or paper bag on the cart for collecting waste paper from rooms during cleaning saves another trip through the house.

## Fayette County Crop Lines

By W. W. MONTGOMERY  
(County Extension Agent)  
What is the hay situation on your farm?

During the last two weeks I have seen two or three cars here in Washington C. H. being loaded with hay. Presumably this was going into West Virginia, Kentucky or Tennessee.

I haven't noticed much hay going south on trucks since the hay harvest was completed.

Due to excessive rainfall this year, the hay harvesting season was not only delayed but a considerable portion of the first cutting and some of the second and third cuttings were chopped and left in the field.

A recent survey completed by Ohio county extension agents showed: 26 counties reported a hay shortage; 32 counties reported their hay supply equal the demand; 7 counties reported a surplus of hay.

Counties where there is a considerable amount of hay for sale are Ottawa and Paulding. Counties

where there is some hay for sale are Adams, Champaign, Hancock, Ross and Sandusky.

Counties where the hay shortage is slight are Cuyahoga, Franklin, Gallia, Lawrence, Lorain, Mahoning, Miami, Morgan, Perry, Montgomery, Pickaway, Portage, Scioto and Wayne.

Counties where the hay shortage is serious are Auglaize, Butler, Darke, Fairfield, Geauga, Huron, Logan, Meigs, Muskingum, Shelby, Union and Van Wert.

The fact that a county indicated a shortage of hay does not mean that it will purchase hay from other counties. Much of the available hay will be made to "stretch" regardless of the poor quality.

Silage will also be used to supplement the hay supply. Much of

the first cutting was put into the silo with the expectation of using it for feed during the summer.

Therefore, the hay shortage may be quite serious as the report indicates.

### Sentence Given Slayer

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP)—William M. Wells, 22, of Nankin, was sentenced to one to 20 years in Ohio Penitentiary Friday on his plea of guilty to a manslaughter charge in the kidnap-slaying of his 17-year-old wife Esther, July 22.

### School Replacement Fund Use Is Defined

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A school's replacement fund, cannot be used to buy textbooks, but the interest can if the money is invested, Atty. Gen. William Saxbe has ruled. The fund itself has to be spent on buildings, he said.

However, he pointed out in his ruling to State Auditor James A. Rhodes, the replacement fund may, with the approval of a common pleas court, be transferred into the school board's general fund. If that happens, the money can be used for any purpose, including the repair or replacement of textbooks, Saxbe said.

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LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
Federal Land Bank Loans  
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For 41 years the Federal Land Bank has been making loans to farmers for the ownership of their farms. In recent years there has been an increasing number of part-time farmers... farmers whose off-the-farm occupations or outside interests provide a substantial and dependable part of their income.

The Federal Land Bank now makes loans to these part-time farmers.

If you own, or plan soon to purchase, a part-time farm property, and have dependable off-the-farm income, you too, may qualify for a Federal Land Bank part-time farm loan. With it you can have the same big advantages that have made Federal Land Bank loans first choice with farmers for 41 years.

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OFFICE 2-2791 RES. 3-1701

**The FARMERS NATIONAL FARM LOAN Assn.**  
RICHARD E. WHITESIDE, Secy.-Treas.  
323 E. COURT ST. WASHINGTON C. H.  
Fayette County - Clinton County - Madison County  
**FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS**

# BIG FALL SALE

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USED TRACTORS	USED CORN PICKERS	OTHER EQUIPMENT
MM 335 Utility Tractor, fully equipped-demonstrator model -1 only ..... \$2197.00	MM Uni-Tractor with Uni-Husker, good shape ..... \$1995.00	2 Only MM Bale-O-Matic, to clear at ..... \$225.00
MM 445 Universal Tractor with Ampli-tor, power steering, 3 pt. hitch, live power take off - almost new ..... \$2495.00	MM Uni-Husker - looks like new ..... \$895.00	2 MM 3 bottom pull type plows ..... \$139.00
1951 MM 44 Tractor-good condition, available with mounted picker & cultivators ..... \$795.00	MM Two Row huskers - bargains ..... \$175.00	MH 4 Bottom Mounted Plow ..... \$195.00
1949 MH 44 Tractor - Good buy ..... \$695.00	MM One row husker-good condition ..... \$250.00	Set of 2 row cultivators for MH 44 Tractor ..... \$85.00
JD Tractor with cultivator-bargain buy ..... \$250.00	1 HC Mounted picker - 2 years old ..... \$400.00	1 JD 7 ft. disc harrow like new ..... \$195.00
JD G Tractor-good condition ..... \$395.00	MH Two Row mounted husker ..... \$500.00	1 Dunham 7 ft. disc harrow ..... \$75.00
2 Only MM Tractors-while they last ..... \$225.00	1950 Woods Bros. Picker ..... \$200.00	USED SHELLERS
MM Z Tractor with cultivators ..... \$145.00	New Idea one row picker, practically new ..... \$725.00	Almost new MM Model D sheller, very little use-best buy ..... \$795.00
JD A Tractor-as is ..... \$125.00	USED COMBINES	NH Corn sheller-good shape ..... \$75.00
	MM 12 ft. self propelled S Harvester ready to go-excellent buy ..... \$495.00	JD 71 Corn sheller-like new-good buy ..... \$795.00
	MM 69 Harvester-motor drive-scour clean ..... \$300.00	JD 220 Trailer Type Sheller ..... \$75.00
	Wood Bros. Combine ..... \$650.00	

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We are also offering special sale prices on all new Minneapolis-Moline Machinery. We have excellent buys in all model tractors, combines, corn pickers, shellers and implements during our sale.

Ask about our exciting vacation contest featuring the 5 Star Tractor--winner of the fuel economy contest at World Tractorama, Contest ends October 24th.

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- 7—Reduces udder congestion.

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Percentage of Flock Laying	Pounds Feed Per Dozen Eggs	Extra Dozen Eggs You Get	Increased Income Per Ton of Feed from the "Golden Eggs"
50%	5.52	0	0
60%	4.77	57	28.50
70%	4.43	89	44.50
80%	3.81	163	81.50

Feed required per dozen eggs at different rates of production based on studies at Red Rose Research Center.

The profit of the "Golden Eggs" is yours only when hens produce at more than 50% of capacity. Profitable farming begins when you feed for "Golden Eggs." Start feeding Red Rose Feeds now!

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October is Cheese Festival Month. Just in case the promotion-minded dairy industry neglected to call your attention to it, extension specialists in marketing information for consumers at Ohio State University, point out that there are many kinds of cheese on the market.

Cheese is available in many varieties. There is one for every taste. This food is so versatile that it can go in the lunch box, serve as an appetite teaser, supply the main dish or a grand finale to dinner, or furnish a between-meal snack.

U. S. manufacturers produce about 1 1/2 billion pounds of cheese a year, using nearly 1-10 of the milk produced in this country. Three-fourths of all the cheese produced in this country is the American, or cheddar, type. Swiss, cream and Italian type cheeses are next most popular, in that order.

Americans eat about twice as much cheese now as they did 20 years ago, averaging around 13 pounds per person a year.

Ohio is a considerable producer of cheese, especially Swiss, and all the Leidenkranz made in this country.

Nutritionally, cheese ranks among the best sources of protein. A four-ounce serving furnishes a third of day's protein requirement for an average person. Cheese also provides vitamin A, calcium, phosphorus, and some fat.

Because of the variety available, and of the multitude of uses to which the consumer can put cheese, it pays to study labels for flavor, type, content, and suggested uses, as well as price per pound, before purchasing.

## Fertilizer Boost Needed for Lawn

WOOSTER — Still making lawn? Then don't skimp on the fertilizer, advises a research agronomist. Most people don't use enough fertilizer on a new grass planting, says Dr. R. R. Davis of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

After plowing or spading the soil but before you seed, do this: apply 30 to 40 pounds of 4-12-8 fertilizer to 1,000 square feet. A fertilizer with a similar analysis such as 5-10-10, 5-10-5 or 4-16-8 will suffice just as well. Notice that these formulas are high in phosphorus, a valuable element in getting strong grass roots. Rake the fertilizer into the soil surface.

Davis states that a 10-10-10 or 12-12-12 analysis should be used on Merion bluegrass, an increasingly popular strain in Ohio.

## Shipping Fever Autumn Danger

Farmers Should Check  
Stock from Ranges

Farmers at this time of year need to watch out for a fall season "hitch-hiker" which may ride in with the movement of cattle and sheep from the ranges to feed lots, according to a bulletin today by the American Foundation for Animal Health.

The unwelcome "guests" is shipping fever which annually takes a toll of \$25,000,000 among cattle alone. The disease acts on the animals somewhat like flu in human beings.

Authorities are continuing their research on shipping fever, including its cause. They believe that the stress of shipment, including fatigue, crowding and irregular watering and feeding, increase the susceptibility of the animals. Symptoms include a fever as high as 107 degrees, rapid breathing, complicating pneumonia, cough and reduction or loss of appetite.

Since the disease is infectious, newly-arrived feeder stock should be quarantined for a time so animals in the home herd will not be exposed. They should be given quiet surroundings, good shelter, plenty of pure, fresh water, and should be fed grass or prairie hay, rather than legumes.

If shipping fever develops, veterinarians generally use medical treatment, sometimes with anti-serums. Many authorities recommend that animals be vaccinated against the disease as a protective measure, before shipment is started.

## Cleaning Basket Can Save Energy

COLUMBUS — A cleaning basket equipped with dust cloth, wax, furniture polish, small tools, and other cleaning accessories ordinarily used in daily or weekly cleaning, can be a foot-saver to busy homemakers.

Mabel Sarbaugh, Ohio State University Extension home management specialist, says that women with 2-floor houses can save themselves numerous trips up and down stairs if they use a cleaning basket. She suggests they store basic cleaning supplies in a basket on each floor and in the basement. Then when cleaning day arrives, they can carry the small basket loaded with cleaning supplies from one room to another in one hand as they push the vacuum cleaner with the other.

Homemakers with 1-floor houses might find a small wheeled cart handy for moving cleaning supplies from one room to another. A large waste basket or paper bag on the cart for collecting waste paper from rooms during cleaning saves another trip through the house.

FOR **GOOD** RESULTS

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**HAROLD F. SHOCKEY**

— DISTRICT MANAGER —

Phone 4169

Washington C. H.

**The Money is in the  
GOLDEN EGGS**

Percentage of Flock Lay	Pounds Feed Per Dozen Eggs	Extra Dozen Eggs You Get	Increased Income Per Ton of Feed from the "Golden Eggs"
50%	5.52	0	0
60%	4.77	57	28.50
70%	4.43	89	44.50
80%	3.81	163	81.50

The profit of the "Golden Eggs" is yours only when hens produce at more than 50% of capacity. Profitable farming begins when you feed for "Golden Eggs." Start feeding Red Rose Feeds now!

**Red Rose**  
POULTRY FEEDS  
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## Fayette County Crop Lines

By W. W. MONTGOMERY  
(County Extension Agent)  
What is the hay situation on your farm?

During the last two weeks I have seen two or three cars here in Washington C. H. being loaded with hay. Presumably this was going into West Virginia, Kentucky or Tennessee.

I haven't noticed much hay going south on trucks since the hay harvest was completed.

Due to excessive rainfall this year, the hay harvesting season was not only delayed but a considerable portion of the first cutting and some of the second and third cuttings were chopped and left in the field.

A recent survey completed by Ohio county extension agents showed: 26 counties reported a hay shortage; 32 counties reported their hay supply equal the demand; 7 counties reported a surplus of hay.

Counties where there is a considerable amount of hay for sale are Ottawa and Paulding. Counties

where there is some hay for sale are Adams, Champaign, Hocking, Ross and Sandusky.

Counties where the hay shortage is slight are Cuyahoga, Franklin, Gallia, Lawrence, Lorain, Mahoning, Miami, Morgan, Perry, Montgomery, Pickaway, Portage, Scioto and Wayne.

Counties where the hay shortage is serious are Auglaize, Butler, Darke, Fairfield, Geauga, Huron, Logan, Meigs, Muskingum, Shelby, Union and Van Wert.

The fact that a county indicated a shortage of hay does not mean that it will purchase hay from other counties. Much of the available hay will be made to "stretch" regardless of the poor quality.

Silage will also be used to supplement the hay supply. Much of

the first cutting was put into the silo with the expectation of using it for feed during the summer.

Therefore, the hay shortage may be quite serious as the report indicates.

## Sentence Given Slayer

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP)—William M. Wells, 22, of Nankin, was sentenced to one to 20 years in Ohio Penitentiary Friday on his plea of guilty to a manslaughter charge in the kidnap-slitting of his 17-year-old wife Esther, July 22.

## School Replacement Fund Use Is Defined

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A school's replacement fund cannot be used to buy textbooks, but the interest can if the money is invested, Atty. Gen. William Saxbe has ruled. The fund itself has to be spent on buildings, he said. However, he pointed out in his ruling to State Auditor James A. Rhodes, the replacement fund may, with the approval of a common pleas court, be transferred into the school board's general fund. If that happens, the money can be used for any purpose, including the repair or replacement of textbooks, Saxbe said.

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PART-TIME FARMERS  
Too**

**NATIONAL FARM  
LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
Federal Land Bank Loans  
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For 41 years the Federal Land Bank has been making loans to farmers for the ownership of their farms. In recent years there has been an increasing number of part-time farmers... farmers whose off-the-farm occupations or outside interests provide a substantial and dependable part of their income.

The Federal Land Bank now makes loans to these part-time farmers.

If you own, or plan soon to purchase, a part-time farm property, and have dependable off-the-farm income, you too, may qualify for a Federal Land Bank part-time farm loan. With it you can have the same big advantages that have made Federal Land Bank loans first choice with farmers for 41 years.

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NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT

✓ Check This List -- Bargains Galore

### USED TRACTORS

MM 335 Utility Tractor, fully equipped-demonstrator model -1 only	\$2197.00
MM 445 Universal Tractor with Ampliforce, power steering, 3 pt. hitch, live power take off - almost new	\$2495.00
1951 MM 44 Tractor-good condition, available with mounted picker & cultivators	\$795.00
1949 MH 44 Tractor - Good buy	\$695.00
JD Tractor with cultivator-bargain buy	\$250.00
JD G Tractor-good condition	\$395.00
2 Only MM Tractors-while they last	\$225.00
MM Z Tractor with cultivators	\$145.00
JD A Tractor-as is	\$125.00

### USED CORN PICKERS

MM Uni-Tractor with Uni-Husker, good shape	\$1995.00
MM Uni-Husker - looks like new	\$895.00
MM Two Row huskers - bargains	\$175.00
MM One row husker-good condition	\$250.00
1 HC Mounted picker - 2 years old	\$400.00
MH Two Row mounted husker	\$500.00
1950 Woods Bros. Picker	\$200.00
New Idea one row picker, practically new	\$725.00

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MM 12 ft. self propelled S Harvester ready to go-excellent buy	\$495.00
MM 69 Harvester-motor drive-scour clean	\$300.00
Wood Bros. Combine	\$650.00

### OTHER EQUIPMENT

2 Only MM Bale-O-Matic, to clear at	\$225.00
2 MM 3 bottom pull type plows	\$139.00
MH 4 Bottom Mounted Plow	\$195.00
Set of 2 row cultivators for MH 44 Tractor	\$85.00
1 JD 7 ft. disc harrow like new	\$195.00
1 Dunham 7 ft. disc harrow	\$75.00

### USED SHELLERS

Almost new MM Model D sheller, very little use-best buy	\$795.00
NH Corn sheller-good shape	\$75.00
JD 71 Corn sheller-like new-good buy	\$795.00
JD 220 Trailer Type Sheller	\$75.00

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We are also offering special sale prices on all new Minneapolis-Moline Machinery. We have excellent buys in all model tractors, combines, corn pickers, shellers and implements during our sale.

Ask about our exciting vacation contest featuring the 5 Star Tractor--winner of the fuel economy contest at World Tractorama, Contest ends October 24th.

See our National Champion Corn Pickers--all top honors at the 1957 National Corn Picking Contest were won by Minneapolis-Moline Machines. Demand and get Championship Performance--let us show you how on your farm.

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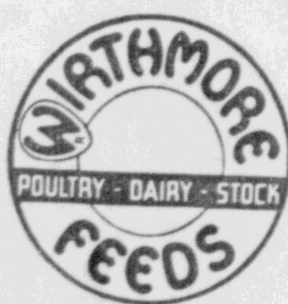
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## Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

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Bromfield not only used deep-

plowing equipment to stir up the ground to a depth of 15 to 20 inches, but he used many deep-rooted crops, such as alfalfa, as soil builders.

From swamp land to hill top the resourceful Bromfield found a solution for utilizing every foot of land possible, and the Friends of the Land intend to continue new methods in keeping Malabar in the lead as the world's most famous farm.

### REAL OPTIMISM

The following quotation comes from a group in Pittsburgh which is promoting "right thinking" instead of thinking along gloomy lines:

"Why talk debt, doubt, disaster, despair, defeat, difficulty, destruction, disappinment and desolation, when you can just as well think of Power, Pluck, Persistence, Purpose, Possession, Promotion, Patriotism, Proficiency, Progress, Perseverance and PRAYER?"

This bit of optimism is well worth clipping and keeping where you can see it.

### EARLY HAIRCUTS

Haircutting today is quite different from when Ohio was young, and first settlers came into Fayette County more than 150 years ago.

As a matter of fact men with hair to their shoulders were seen often then, and they also wore full beards which sometimes extended nearly to their waists.

Haircuts among the men and boys were few and far between, and of course in those days every woman would have shrunk in horror from the very thoughts of having her long hair cut. In fact some women's hair was two to five feet in length, and it was a real feat of coil it about their heads in "lat-est" style.

But what I started out to tell you was that in New England one of the "blue laws" of at least one of the states required that boy's and men's haircuts be given with a large bowl which came down over the head to about the tops of the ears. A pair of scissors snipped off the hair at the lower edge of the bowl for the latest coiffure.

I remember once, as a boy, seeing a neighbor lad receiving a haircut in that identical way. His mother held the bowl over his head and within a matter of two or three minutes the boy had been given a haircut, although it was anything but fancy.

### Famed Nelsonville

#### Blacksmith Dies

NELSONVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Clarence W. Monk, longtime president of the Nelsonville City Council but known most prominently for his demonstrations of the blacksmith trade at the Ohio State Fair, died of a heart attack Thursday, Monk, 73, was a blacksmith in Nelsonville for more than 50 years.

## McDONALD'S FARM



WHAT'CHA MEAN, 'GUESS WHO?'



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## Right Storage Can Save Apples

### Careful Handling Also Important

COLUMBUS — Proper harvesting, handling and storing methods are important in helping a bushel or bag of apples along the way to a satisfied customer, Eldon Banta, Ohio State University extension horticulturist, advises apple growers.

Apples picked at proper maturity store best for long periods with less danger from storage scald, internal breakdown and similar troubles, Banta says. Over-ripe fruits are highly susceptible to internal breakdown, brown core, Jonathan spot and soggy breakdown.

Fruits packed too green are more susceptible to bitter pit and storage scald. Varieties vary as to their susceptibility to these disorders, according to Banta. Ripe fruits give the most pleasing flavor.

Very large apples have a shorter storage life than do medium-sized and small apples, the fruit specialist points out. It may be necessary to move large ones from storage first in order to prevent loss of fruit and of quality.

Apples picked and moved promptly into cold storage have the longest storage life. One day at 70 degrees may shorten the storage life of an apple by 10 days.

A BRUISED apple shortens storage life and lowers fruit quality. Banta advises picking grading, packing and moving apples as though they were eggs. Growers may or may not get more dollars per bushel, but they will sell more bushels for more dollars.

A cooled storage room equipped with sufficient refrigeration equipment in top running order insures prompt cooling of fruit after it is moved from orchard into storage. A storage room loaded beyond its refrigeration capacity does not cool fruit fast enough for best keeping. Suitable storage temperatures are 32 to 34 degrees.

Apples should be protected against moisture loss in storage by maintaining 85-90 percent relative humidity in the storage atmosphere. In the case of Golden Delicious, polyethylene crate liners may be used to help keep this variety in firm condition. Growers should not seal liners, but fold the tops over. They should place in lined crates only sound fruit that has lost some of its field heat. Otherwise moisture may condense in the bag and rots may develop, Banta explains.

Arrangement of various lots and varieties of apples in the storage later before fruits become over-mature.

After apples have been in storage for a month, a weekly check of different lots of fruit may reveal which ones are nearing a state of over-ripeness. The ripe fruits then can be moved out first.



NEW ADDITION—Adele Sanfillipo, 17, of New Milford, N.J., welcomes a prize-winning calf into the world at the New Jersey State Fair in Trenton, while the proud mother looks on. This picture was taken less than an hour after the calf was born. The animals will be on display at the fair, Sept. 21-28.

## Trees Soften Noise of City

WOOSTER — Dr. O. D. Diller, chairman of the department of forestry at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, says that trees along city streets are noise buffers.

The din of traffic and other cacophonous urban sounds can be reduced by 50 percent by planting trees along thoroughfares, he declares. The green leaves and branches are effective sound mufflers.

Dr. Diller knows whereof he speaks. He is one of Ohio's top leaders in promoting tree planting in metropolitan and other residential areas. Wooster and Springfield are two of the beneficiaries of his efforts.

At the Wayne county seat he has spearheaded a commission which has provided an arboretum on city property of 40 tree species which prospective homeowners may examine. Wayne countians also are fortunate in having in their backyard an 80-acre arboretum at the experiment station. Among the selection of trees are 60 different kinds of flowering crabapples, one of the finest of landscape trees.

Besides deterring the harsh outdoor purr in addition to the obvious advantage of shade. They give vistas, frame views, screen

out ugly sights such as dumps and old car lots, or form a pleasant backdrop.

## Seven Young Ohioans Selected for IFYE

COLUMBUS—Seven young Ohioans have won nominations as International Farm Youth Exchange delegates for 1959. H. W. Harshfield state 4-H club leader, has announced.

The nominees are Donald DeWeese, Piqua, Miami County; Robert Dockum, Hamilton, Butler County; Virginia Edgington, Frankfort, Ross County; Patricia Ensign, Montpelier, Williams County; Carol Harriman, Marion, Marion County; Dorothy List, Circleville, Pickaway County and Richard Tenney, Fredericktown, Knox County.

A committee of representatives from farm organizations, the Ohio State University, the Ohio Council of Churches and youth groups selected the nominees on the basis of their outstanding abilities in leadership, their interest in world peace, and their rating in an interview before the selection com-

## Down on the Farm

The Record-Herald Saturday, Oct. 18, 1958 3  
Washington C. H. Ohio

## Corn Picker Dangerous; Here Are Safety Tips

COLUMBUS — Mangled hands, arms, and legs tell the sad story of unsafe practices with the corn picker.

The picker is one of the most dangerous machines on the farm, says W. E. Stuckey, Ohio State University extension safety specialist. The picker operator who uses a stick or cornstalk to unclog his machine while it is running is flirting with disaster, Stuckey says. He advises farmers to observe these precautions in their picking operations this fall:

Always keep all guards and shields in place.

Always stop the tractor and shut off the power take-off before dismounting, oiling, adjusting and unclogging the picker.

Always be sure the tractor is

out of gear when starting the engine.

Always ride on the seat or stand on the platform. Permit only one operator to ride. Never allow children to ride on the tractor or the picker.

Wear close-fitting clothing and never wear a glove with two thumbs when working around moving parts of farm machinery.

Be especially cautious when working long hours. Reactions slow down as the operator becomes tired.

Be sure a new operator is properly trained before he goes into the field alone.

These safety pointers, and other information on efficient and safe corn picker operation, are contained in Extension Bulletin 325, available at county Extension agents' offices.

Norway boasts one of the lowest crime rates in the world.

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## Aberdeen-Angus OPPORTUNITY

Start a Herd or Improve Your Cattle

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the production of Wayne Knolls and Martins Angus Farms . . . a concentration of Bardoliermere, Duke and Eisenmeyer breeding.

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Duke of Wayne Knolls 9' 1949 American Futurity Champion  
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Sale Starts 12:30 p.m.

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## UNICO Round Hog Feeders have THESE IMPORTANT FEATURES:

- 14 GAUGE DOUBLE-LIFE BOTTOM. The Double-Life Seal of Quality on this product is your assurance that there is 2 oz. of zinc per square foot of metal, twice as much as standard galvanize.
- CAST IRON bottom optional.
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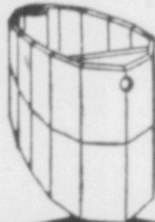
UNICO Round Hog Feeders are available in capacities ranging from 6 to 75 bushels.

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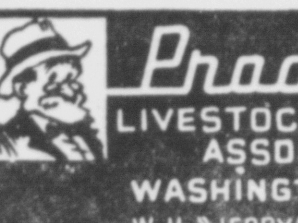
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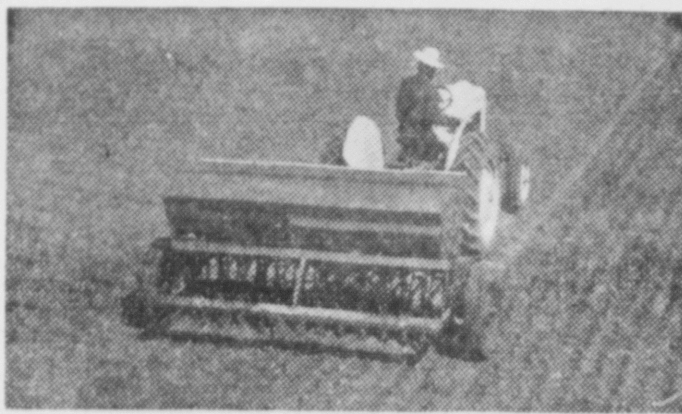


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On All Species Of Livestock



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Most of the farm is in grass, although about one-third is potential crop land, and one-third is in woods.

Bromfield not only used deep-

plowing equipment to stir up the ground to a depth of 15 to 20 inches, but he used many deep-rooted crops, such as alfalfa, as soil builders.

From swamp land to hill top the resourceful Bromfield found a solution for utilizing every foot of land possible, and the Friends of the Land intend to continue new methods in keeping Malabar in the lead as the world's most famous farm.

### REAL OPTIMISM

The following quotation comes from a group in Pittsburgh which is promoting "right thinking" instead of thinking along gloomy lines:

"Why talk debt, doubt, disaster, despair, defeat, difficulty, destruction, if it is appointed and desolation, when you can just as well think of Power, Pluck, Prestidence, Purpose, Possession, Promotion, Patriotism, Proficiency, Progress, Perseverance and PRAYER?"

This bit of optimism is well worth clipping and keeping where you can see it.

### EARLY HAIRCUTS

Haircutting today is quite different from when John was young, and first settlers came into Fayette County more than 150 years ago.

As a matter of fact men with hair to their shoulders were seen often then, and they also wore full beards which sometimes extended nearly to their waists.

Haircuts among the men and boys were few and far between, and of course in those days every woman would have shrunk in horror from the very thoughts of having her long hair cut. In fact some women's hair was two to five feet in length, and it was a real feat of coil it about their heads in "lat-est" style.

But what I started out to tell you was that in New England one of the "blue laws" of at least one of the states required that boys' and men's haircuts be given with a large bowl which came down over the head to about the tops of the ears. A pair of scissors snipped off the hair at the lower edge of the bowl for the latest coiffure.

I remember once, as a boy, seeing a neighbor lad receiving a haircut in that identical way. His mother held the bowl over his head and within a matter of two or three minutes the boy had been given a haircut, although it was anything but fancy.

### Famed Nelsonville Blacksmith Dies

NELSONVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Clarence W. Monk, onetime president of the Nelsonville City Council but known most prominently for his demonstrations of the blacksmith trade at the Ohio State Fair, died of a heart attack Thursday, Monk, 32, was a blacksmith in Nelsonville for more than 50 years.

## Right Storage Can Save Apples

Careful Handling Also Important

COLUMBUS — Proper harvesting, handling and storing methods are important in helping a bushel or bag of apples along the way to a satisfied customer, Eldon Banta, Ohio State University extension horticulturist, advises apple growers.

Apples picked at proper maturity store best for long periods with less danger from storage scald, internal breakdown and similar troubles, Banta says. Over-ripe fruits are highly susceptible to internal breakdown, brown core, Jonathan spot and soggy breakdown.

Fruits packed too green are more susceptible to bitter pit and storage scald. Varieties vary as to their susceptibility to these disorders, according to Banta. Ripe fruits give the most pleasing flavor.

Very large apples have a shorter storage life than do medium-sized and small apples, the fruit specialist points out. It may be necessary to move large ones from storage first in order to prevent loss of fruit and quality.

Apples picked and moved promptly into cold storage have the longest storage life. One day at 70 degrees may shorten the storage life of an apple by 10 days.

A BRUISED apple shortens storage life and lowers fruit quality. Banta advises picking grading, packing and moving apples as though they were eggs. Growers may or may not get more dollars per bushel, but they will sell more bushels for more dollars.

A cooled storage room equipped with sufficient refrigeration equipment in top running order insures prompt cooling of fruit after it is moved from orchard into storage. A storage room loaded beyond its refrigeration capacity does not cool fruit fast enough for best keeping. Suitable storage temperatures are 32 to 34 degrees.

Apples should be protected against moisture loss in storage by maintaining 85-90 percent relative humidity in the storage atmosphere. In the case of Golden Delicious, polyethylene crate liners may be used to help keep this variety in firm condition. Growers should not seal liners, but fold the tops over. They should place in lined crates only sound fruit that has lost some of its field heat. Otherwise moisture may condense in the bag and rots may develop, Banta explains.

Arrangement of various lots and varieties of apples in the storage later before fruits become over-mature.

After apples have been in storage for a month, a weekly check of different lots of fruit may reveal which ones are nearing a state of over-ripeness. The ripener fruits then can be moved out first.



NEW ADDITION—Adele Sanfilippo, 17, of New Milford, N.J., welcomes a prize-winning calf into the world at the New Jersey State Fair in Trenton, while the proud mother looks on. This picture was taken less than an hour after the calf was born. The animals will be on display at the fair, Sept. 21-28.

## Trees Soften Noise of City

WOOSTER — Dr. O. D. Diller, chairman of the department of forestry at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, says that trees along city streets are noise buffers.

The din of traffic and other cacophonous urban sounds can be reduced by 50 percent by planting trees along thoroughfares, he declares. The green leaves and branches are effective sound mufflers.

Dr. Diller knows whereof he speaks. He is one of Ohio's top leaders in promoting tree planting in metropolitan and other residential areas. Wooster and Springfield are two of the beneficiaries of his efforts.

At the Wayne county seat he has spearheaded a commission which has provided an arboretum on city property of 40 tree species which prospective homeowners may examine. Wayne countians also are fortunate in having in their backyard an 80-acre arboretum at the experiment station. Among the selection of trees are 60 different kinds of flowering crabapples, one of the finest of landscape trees.

Besides deterring the harsh other purposes in addition to the obvious advantage of shade. They obvis vists, frame views, screen

## Seven Young Ohioans Selected for IFYE

COLUMBUS—Seven young Ohioans have won nominations as International Farm Youth Exchange delegates for 1959. H. W. Harshfield state 4-H club leader, has announced.

The nominees are Donald DeWeese, Piqua, Miami County; Robert Dockum, Hamilton, Butler County; Virginia Edgington, Frankfort, Ross County; Patricia Ensign, Montpelier, Williams County; Carol Harriman, Marion, Marion County; Dorothy List, Circleville, Pickaway County and Richard Tenney, Fredericktown, Knox County.

A committee of representatives from farm organizations, the Ohio State University, the Ohio Council of Churches and youth groups selected the nominees on the basis of their outstanding abilities in leadership, their interest in world peace, and their rating in an interview before the selection com-

## Down on the Farm

The Record-Herald Saturday, Oct. 18, 1958 3  
Washington C. H. Ohio

## Corn Picker Dangerous; Here Are Safety Tips

COLUMBUS — Mangled hands, arms, and legs tell the sad story of unsafe practices with the corn picker.

The picker is one of the most dangerous machines on the farm, says W. E. Stuckey, Ohio State University extension safety specialist. The picker operator who uses a stick or cornstalk to unclog his machine while it is running is flirting with disaster, Stuckey says. He advises farmers to observe these precautions in their picking operations this fall:

Always keep all guards and shields in place.

Always stop the tractor and shut off the power take-off before dismounting, oiling, adjusting and unclogging the picker.

Always be sure the tractor is

out of gear when starting the engine.

Always ride on the seat or stand on the platform. Permit only one operator to ride. Never allow children to ride on the tractor or the picker.

Wear close-fitting clothing and never wear a glove with two thumbs when working around moving parts of farm machinery.

Be especially cautious when working long hours. Reactions slow down as the operator becomes tired.

Be sure a new operator is properly trained before he goes into the field alone.

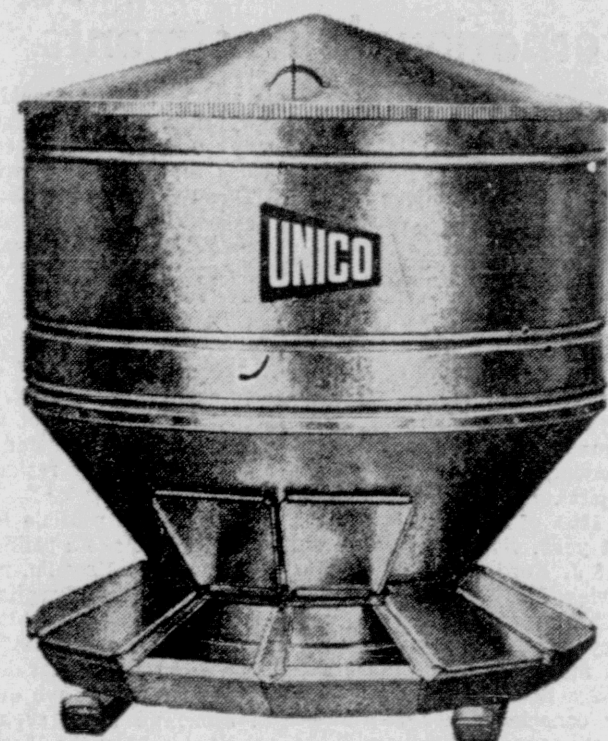
These safety pointers, and other information on efficient and safe corn picker operation, are contained in Extension Bulletin 325, available at county Extension agents' offices.

Norway boasts one of the lowest crime rates in the world.

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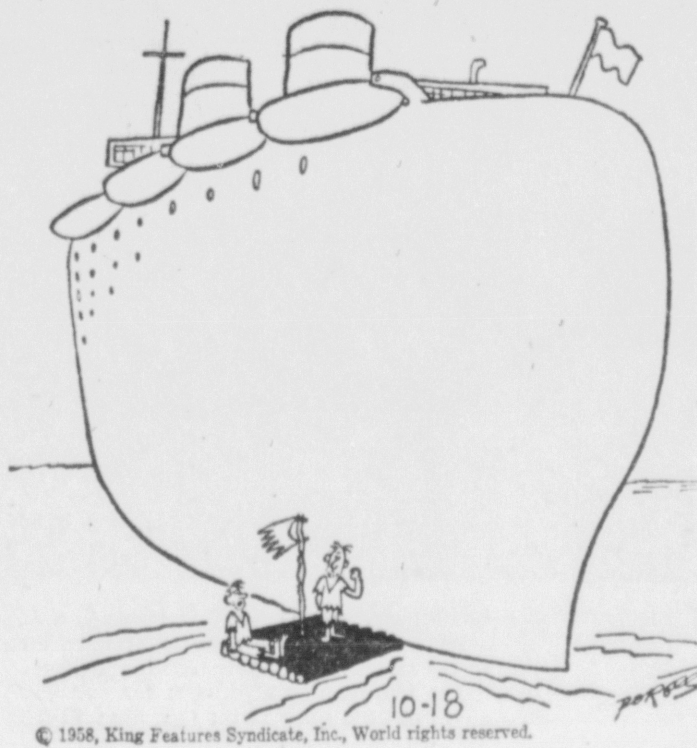
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## Laff-A-Day



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"Go ahead... knock again!"

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By George Sokolsky

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The Russians assume that a conflict of economic interests, particularly competition in the export market, will one day force Great Britain and the United States, and Canada and the United States to part company.

This assumption is based on the theory that capitalism contains the seeds for its own destruction and that one of those seeds is competitive among capitalist nations. It accepts that no way will ever be found among these countries to reconcile their differences.

But what are these differences? At best, they involve the sale of commodities, identically made, often by the same ownership, in identical markets in countries foreign to each manufacturer.

The competitors of both the United States and Great Britain are West Germany and Japan in many lines of export goods.

There is no reason why the Soviet Union should not successfully enter the field of heavy machinery exports and that such countries as Poland, Czechoslovak-

ia and Red China should not, in a few years, become competitors in many fields, including consumers' goods in the same market.

Thus the price range for identical goods will be enormous, low-waged countries having a natural advantage over higher-waged countries.

The Soviet Union State, which consists of Soviet Russia, Red China, and all the satellites of each of them, in the field of economics acts on a unified policy, generally stated in resolutions at party congresses and implemented for all by an executive body resident in the Kremlin.

Thus, it was possible for Nasser of Egypt to make a political agreement with the Kremlin, relating to an exchange of Egyptian cotton, most of which went to Poland, for arms, planes, etc., most of which came from Czechoslovakia.

This fact alone gave evidence of an economic union such as does not exist among the Western powers. Even the European economic community, if it functioned most satisfactorily, could not produce a similar economic strength based on a political agreement.

On the other hand, an economic union of the United States and Great Britain and the Commonwealth countries could develop an economic strength which would overcome anything that the Soviet Union State could produce in any reasonable period, and would possess the flexibility which is now characteristic of Soviet Russia's invasion of capitalist economies.

It is doubtful whether governments or bankers are ready for such an economic union of the Anglo-Saxon countries. Governments are concerned with the popularity of issues among those who have the most votes and may governed by the most prejudices.

Bankers, on the other hand, are generally concerned with small profits to themselves that satisfy their ego but which may be great standpoint.

Bankers, in particular, are menaces to any sane solution to historical problems because national solvency might involve an economic step backward to accomplish two steps forward in the distant future. The practical man worries about the present not the future which, however, catches up with him very quickly.

It is a curiosity of American life that so few bankers have played a leading role in the development of this country and today when economic thinking is essential, they hardly play any part.

## Youthful French Designer Marvels at American Women

By DOROTHY ROE

AP Women's Editor

Neither New York skyscrapers nor Texas plains evoke undue amazement in the mind of Pierre Cardin, boy wonder of the Paris couture. After a five-week tour of the United States, the youthful Cardin exclaims:

"Such big women you have here in America!"

Pondering further on queen-size Americana, he adds:

"And they all look so expensive!"

Young Cardin, whose recent Paris collection was hailed as the sensation of the French openings, was invited to America by the

pattern company for which he has designed a series of high-fashion dress patterns. During his tour he visited Boston, Washington, Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles, Seattle, Houston, Atlanta and St. Louis, in addition to New York. Says he:

"Everything is different here from Europe—especially the women. Here you see fashion in the street. In Paris you must go to the couture salons for this. I have seen more French fashions in America than ever I have seen in France. Here you put them in the show windows. There we keep them carefully out of sight of the public, each designer guarding his own creations."

Cardin also topples a few traditions when he remarks on American hats:

"American women are much more hat-conscious than French women. In Paris today you see women walking down the street bare-headed, but here every well-dressed woman wears a hat. It is wonderful. They look so much more chic. No costume is complete without a hat, and Americans seem to understand this."

Births during the Mayflower's historic voyage in 1620 raised the total passenger list from 102 to 104.



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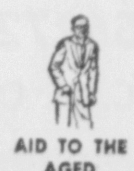
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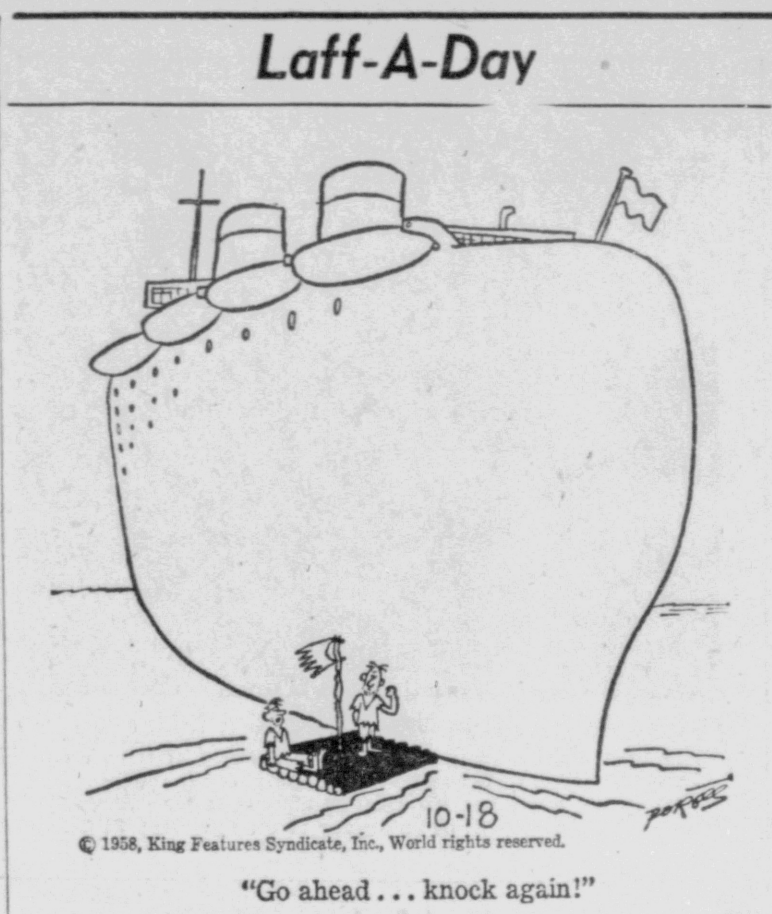
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The competitors of both the United States and Great Britain are West Germany and Japan in many lines of export goods.

There is no reason why the Soviet Union State should not successfully enter the field of heavy machinery exports and that such countries as Poland, Czechoslovak-

ia and Red China should not, in a few years, become competitors in many fields, including consumers' goods in the same market.

Thus the pre range for identical goods will be enormous, low-waged countries having a natural advantage over higher-waged countries.

The Soviet Union State, which consists of Soviet Russia, Red China, and all the satellites of each of them, in the field of economics acts on a unified policy, generally stated in resolutions at party congresses and implemented for all by an executive body resident in the Kremlin.

Thus, it was possible for Nasser of Egypt to make a political agreement with the Kremlin, relating to an exchange of Egyptian cotton, most of which went to Poland, for arms, planes, etc., most of which came from Czechoslovakia.

This fact alone gave evidence of an economic union such as does not exist among the Western powers. Even the European economic community, if it functioned most satisfactorily, could not produce a similar economic strength based on a political agreement.

On the other hand, an economic union of the United States and Great Britain and the Commonwealth countries could develop an economic strength which would overcome anything that the Soviet Union State could produce in any reasonable period, and would possess the flexibility which is now characteristic of Soviet Russia's invasion of capitalist economies.

It is doubtful whether governments or bankers are ready for such an economic union of the Anglo-Saxon countries. Governments are concerned with the popularity of issues among those who have the most votes and may governed by the most prejudices.

Bankers, on the other hand, are generally concerned with small profits to themselves that satisfy their ego but which may be great standpoint.

Bankers, in particular, are menaces to any sane solution to historical problems because national solvency might involve an economic step backward to accomplish two steps forward in the distant future. The practical man worries about the present not the future which, however, catches up with him very quickly.

It is a curiosity of American life that so few bankers have played a leading role in the development of this country and today when economic thinking is essential, they hardly play any part.

## Youthful French Designer Marvels at American Women

By DOROTHY ROE  
AP Women's Editor

Neither New York skyscrapers nor Texas plains evoke undue amazement in the mind of Pierre Cardin, boy wonder of the Paris couture. After a five-week tour of the United States, the youthful Cardin exclaims:

"Such big women you have here in America!"

Pondering further on queen-size Americana, he adds:

"And they all look so expensive!"

Young Cardin, whose recent Paris collection was hailed as the sensation of the French openings, was invited to America by the

pattern company for which he has designed a series of high-fashion dress patterns. During his tour he visited Boston, Washington, Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles, Seattle, Houston, Atlanta and St. Louis, in addition to New York. Says he: "Everything is different here from Europe—especially the women. Here you see fashion in the street. In Paris you must go to the couture salons for this. I have seen more French fashions in America than ever I have seen in France. Here you put them in the show windows. There we keep them carefully out of sight of the public, each designer guarding his own creations."

Cardin also topples a few traditions when he remarks on American hats:

"American women are much more hat-conscious than French women. In Paris today you see women walking down the street bare-headed, but here every well-dressed woman wears a hat. It is wonderful. They look so much more chic. No costume is complete without a hat, and Americans seem to understand this."

Births during the Mayflower's historic voyage in 1620 raised the total passenger list from 102 to 104.

### The Record-Herald

A Daily Newspaper  
P. F. Rodenfeld Publisher  
A daily newspaper constituting the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.  
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TELEPHONES  
Business 3355 News 9781



"You can't fool us folks who have lived through 'hard times' and don't want to return to them"

Everybody will be hurt if Issue #2 is passed. Not only the working man whose wages will be lowered... not only the small business man whose customers will have less to spend... not only the housewife whose household budget will be cut... not only the young graduates just out of school whose opportunities will be threatened, but also elderly folks who are entitled to social security and other aid to the aged.

Citizens to Defeat State Issue No. 2  
145 N. High Street, Columbus 15, Ohio

Philip R. Bradley, President

**DON'T BE FOOLED—Special Interests Who Are Trying to Fool the People Fought AGAINST These Social Benefits:**

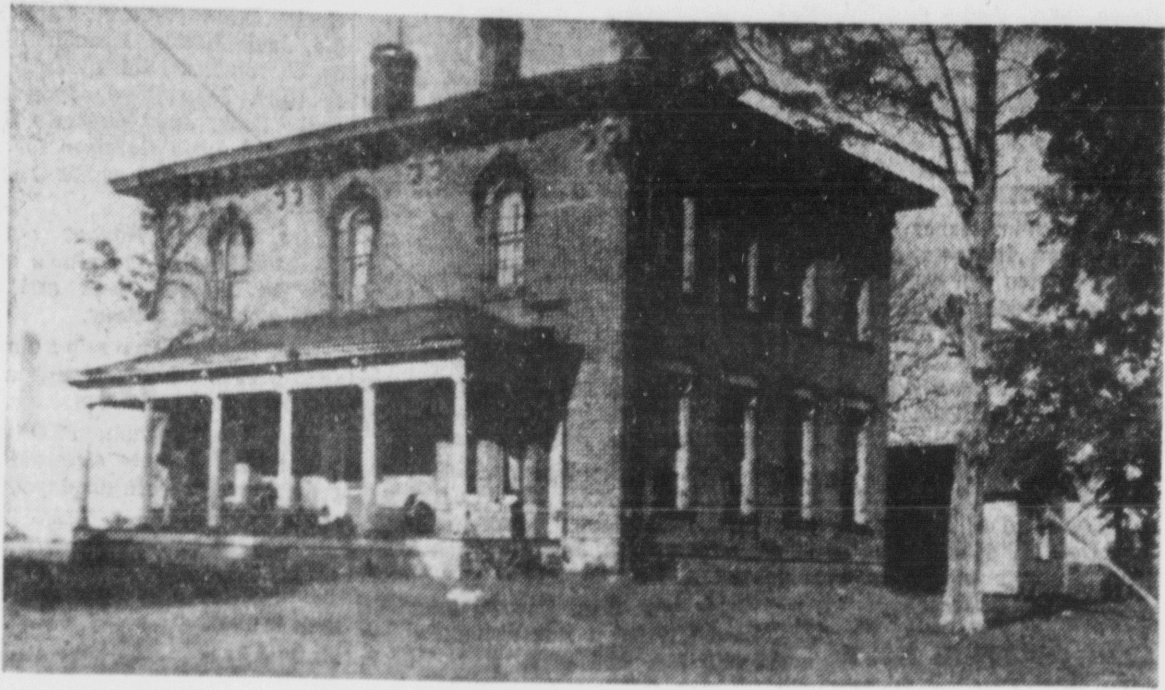
 CHILD LABOR LEGISLATION	 CIVIL RIGHTS LEGISLATION	 MINIMUM WAGE LAWS
 SOCIAL SECURITY	 AID TO THE AGED	 UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION

# Vote ☒ NO on Issue 2



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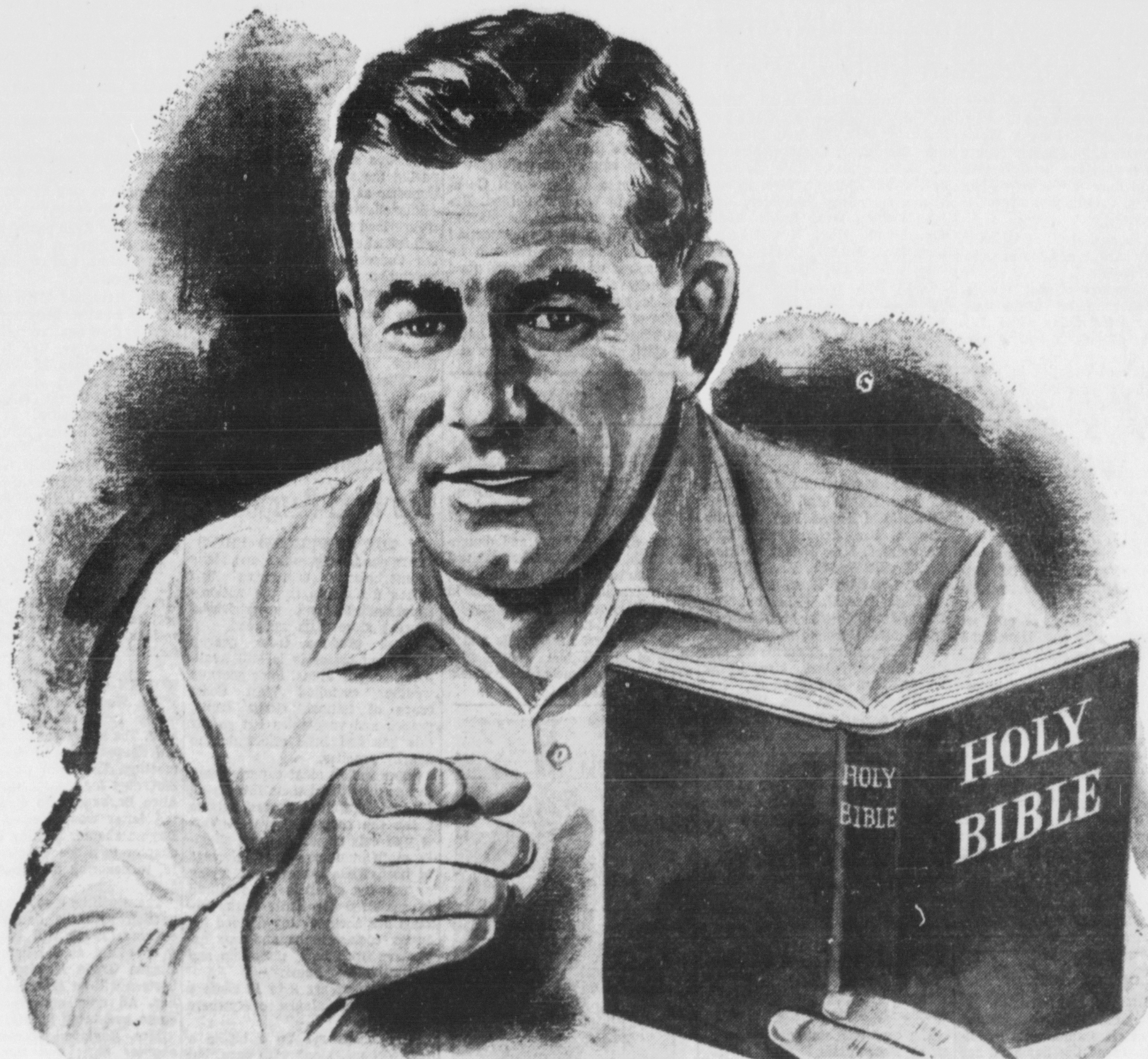
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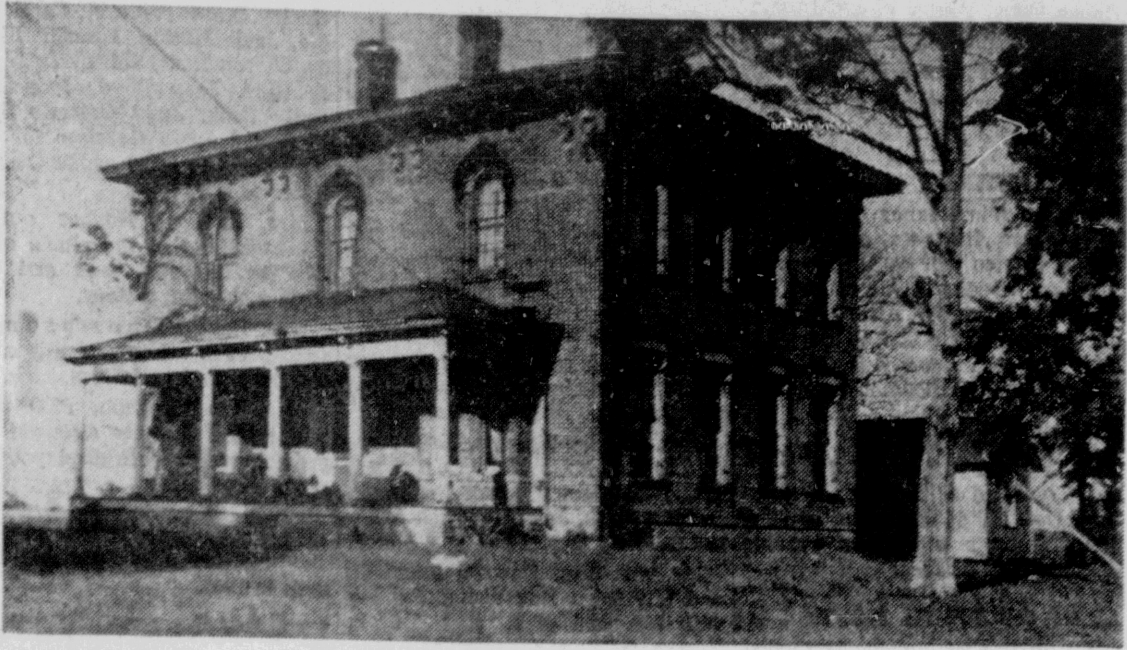
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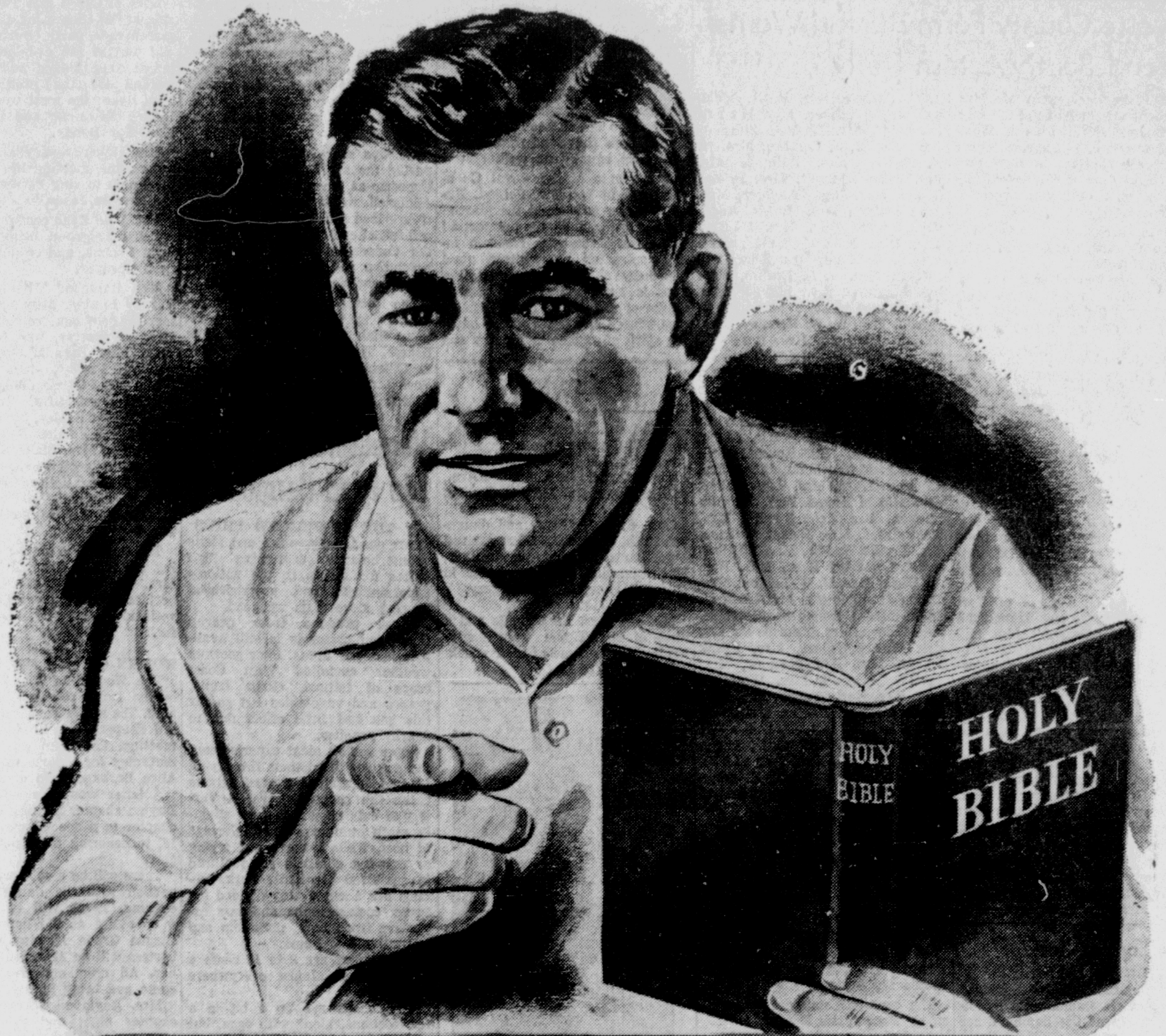
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# Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Saturday, Oct. 18, 1958  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Fayette County Farm Bureau Women Attend Southwestern Rally

Under the leadership of Mrs. Rex Bloomer, chairman of the Fayette County Farm Bureau Women's Committee, 76 Fayette county women attended the Southwestern Ohio Farm Bureau Women's Rally at the Clark County Fairground Springfield.

This is an annual affair which is held in five districts of Ohio in October and November.

These meetings offer the women a chance to lay aside their farm chores for a day while they gather for discussion and a good time.

A number of counties in southwestern Ohio participated in the program with skits based on their work, as well as taking part in devotions and other parts of the program.

The morning speaker was Mrs. Ferris Owen, wife of state Farm Bureau vice president. Mr. and Mrs. Owen have just returned from their second trip to Russia.

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### Calendar

MRS. HAROLD THOMPSON  
SOCIETY EDITOR  
Phone 35291

#### MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

The Delta Kappa Gamma will meet with Mrs. Thomas H. Parrett, 7:45 p. m.  
Burnette Duce Auxiliary meets in Memorial Hall, 8 p. m.  
Zi Beta Psi Chapter meets with Mrs. William Williams, Wiener roast, 7 p. m.  
Zeta Upsilon Chapter will meet with Mrs. Rodney Sheeline, 8 p. m.  
Mother's Circle to meet with Mrs. Mark Schaeper, 8 p. m.  
Past Chief Club, Pythian Sisters, meets in K. of P. Castle, Jeffersonville, 7:30 p. m.

#### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

The Marilee Garden Club will meet with Mrs. O. C. Kibler, 2 p. m.  
Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star, Friendship night, 8 p. m.

#### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

Wesley Mite Society to meet in the Fellowship Hall, 2:15 p. m.  
Posy Garden Club to meet with Mrs. Homer Wilson, 2 p. m.  
Ester Circle, Jeffersonville Methodist Church meet in the home of Mrs. George Combs, 2 p. m.  
Mary Ruth Circle, Jeffersonville Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. Clarence Williamson, 2 p. m.  
Virginia Circle, Jeffersonville Methodist Church meet at Mrs. Charles Keller's 2 p. m.

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## Vegetables, Fruits Top Food Bargains

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Bargains in vegetables and fruits counterbalance continuing high prices for meats in the nation's supermarkets and neighborhood grocery stores this weekend.

Fresh produce from nearby fields and orchards is still available in many areas. Poor growing weather curtailed West Coast crops of lettuce, citrus fruits, grapes and vegetables but so far this has had little effect due to nearby supplies.

Supermarket meat experts seem to have scattered their fire trying to find bargains guaranteed to catch the shopper's eye. A variety of cuts of pork appear slightly more numerous than offerings of beef, while turkeys and frying or roasting chickens are featured in scattered locations. Pork specials are about evenly divided between cooked hams and less expensive fresh ham, pork loin and smoked picnic hams.

Pork chops are 2 to 10 cents a pound higher almost everywhere this week.

Veal chops are up a bit in a few sections, along with eggs, but other prices are mostly about the same as last week.

Outstanding vegetable buys include cabbage, onions, spinach, broccoli and potatoes. The big Long Island crop pushes potato supplies up and prices down. Cauliflower, brussels sprouts, Swiss chard and dandelion greens also are outstanding buys.

Good buys are lettuce, carrots, snap beans, pascal celery, Idaho potatoes, sweet potatoes, radishes and green onions. Iceberg lettuce from New Jersey augments the California supply. Cucumbers and green or yellow squash are rated fairly good buys, whole tomatoes, eggplant and peppers are more expensive.

Big news in fruits again is apples, since supplies from both Eastern and Western orchards are so plentiful prices are way, way down.

Pears, grapes and a few remaining prunes also are good buys.

Louisiana is the only state in the United States whose laws are not based on English common law.

### CARD OF THANKS

The family of Emmitt W. Toops wish to express their thanks and appreciation to friends and neighbors for the kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings. Special thanks to Drs. J. H. Persinger, Thomas J. Hancock, Robt. D. Woodmansee and Fayette Memorial Hospital. Also to Gerstner Funeral Home for their kind assistance and to Rev. L. J. Poe for his consoling words.

Mrs. Emmitt W. Toops and Family

"THERE'S NEVER AN IDLE IRONITE"

# IRONRITE IRONER

The World's Finest

LOW  
DOWN  
PAYMENT

## \$2.08 A WEEK

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141 S. Main

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## Sabina News

BY MRS. HAZEL COMBS

### LOYAL GIRLS CLASS MEETS

The Loyal Girls Class of the Church of Christ met Tuesday evening at the church for a Halloween masquerade party. During the social part of the evening, the costumes were judged and prizes awarded to: the prettiest, Mrs. Paul Ryan; the most comical Mrs. Wesley Newman; and the ugliest Mrs. Roy Bundy.

Mrs. Hubert Sholey, the president opened the meeting by calling on the group to sing "What a Friend We have in Jesus."

Mrs. Paul Ryan conducted the devotional program, using Scripture from Psalms, and closing with the Lord's prayer.

Mrs. Raymond Thomas, Mrs. Harvey Liming, Miss Icy Liming served delicious refreshments to Mrs. Joe Mercer, Mrs. Ray mond Hart, Mrs. Emmitt Shaper, Mrs. Charles Fowler, Mrs. Truman Hiatt, Mrs. Carrie Wilkin, Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. Paul Ryan, Mrs. Hubert Sholey, Mrs. Forest Yarger, Mrs. Ralph Dawson, Mrs. Roy Bock, Mrs. Stella Sammons, Mrs. Wesley Newman, Mrs. Roy Bandy, Mrs. Willard Bottenfield, Mrs. Hazel Combs and two guests, Mrs. Mary Louise Stethem and Tommy Sholey.

The committee for the next meeting will be Mrs. Darrell Brakefield, Mrs. Otto Flint, Mrs. Wanda Shupert and Mrs. Charles Fowler. Devotional leader, Mrs. Wayne Stauffer.

### WOMEN OF THE MOOSE MEET

The Women of the Moose met in the lodge rooms Monday evening. The senior regent, Mrs. Richard Shupert, was in charge of the meeting. The room was draped in mourning for the memory of Mrs. Alice Burbage, who died recently. A letter was received from the Dayton chapter inviting the Sabina chapter to a special meeting, Oct. 16, to honoring the College of Regents.

There will be a cake walk in connection with the dance Saturday evening. There will be a special meeting at the home of Mrs. Claude Grove Monday night. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Marshall Barber. All members are invited to come and bring guests.

Mrs. Raymond Sholey had the chapter night and the members took their Christmas gifts to be sent to the children at Mooseheart.

Refreshments and games were then enjoyed by Mrs. Richard Shupert, Mrs. Marshall Barber, Mrs. Wayne Howard, Mrs. Sara Howard, Mrs. Lewis Hodge, Mrs. Claude Grove, Mrs. Fred Gray, Mrs. Marvin Daughtrey, Mrs. Dick

Denehy, Mrs. Walter Lynch, Mrs. Raymond Sholey, Mrs. Dick House, Mrs. Addie Shadley, Mrs. Leslie Campbell and Mrs. Walter Thompson. Prizes were won by Mrs. Sholey and Mrs. Leslie Campbell.

### BPW MEETING

The regular dinner meeting of the Sabina Business and Professional Women will be at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday evening, Oct. 21 at the Methodist Church. Also members are to remember the all day District meeting, Sunday October 19, at the Sabina schoolhouse.

### WCTU TO MEET

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, at the home of Mrs. John VanPelt with Miss Pauline Wilson as co-hostess.

### ADAH CIRCLE TO MEET

The Adah Circle of the Methodist Church will meet, Monday evening, October 20th, with Miss Pauline Wilson, and Mrs. Martha Bernard, and Mrs. Hobart Matson as co-hostesses. Mrs. Clarence Elzey will be the guests speaker and will have charge of the meeting.

### FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stauffer and son, Ronnie, were hosts for a basket dinner at their home Sunday for a family reunion. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hersten and children of Xenia; Mrs. Blanche Hersten and Stanley, Dana and David of Mansville; Miss Kathryn Rhonemas of Lynchburg; Miss Florence Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Townsley and children of Cedarville; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Smith and family of South Solon; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Price, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ross, daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ross and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stauffer and son, of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bales, of Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stauffer of Washington C. H. and Mr.

### POTATOES

50 Lb. Bag

89c

MOORE'S  
FRUIT MARKET

1/2 Mile, West  
3-C Highway

WATCH FOR . . .

BIG ANNIVERSARY EVENT

NEXT WEEK!

Summers  
MUSIC STORE

## ASSOCIATED'S Little PLUMBER

Nationaline  
SLIDING DOOR  
TUB ENCLOSURE

Special  
\$42.95



The nicest, newest idea in bathroom appointments. Keeps water off the floor — keeps drafts off of you. Non-tarnishing extruded aluminum frame forms water-tight fit around the glass. Beautiful hammered frosted glass is available with etched designs for \$8.25 extra.

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APPRECIATION  
FOR ANY PLUMBING  
INVITATION



WHAT EVER  
YOUR PLUBING  
PROBLEM-BIG  
OR SMALL -  
WE'LL BE GLAD  
TO ASSIST YOU

FOR THE BEST IN  
PLUMBING  
AND  
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SUPPLIES  
SEE

Associated  
PLUMBERS-HEATERS  
MAX LAWRENCE - HARRY THRAILKILL  
Phone 8171 - 146 S. Main

## New Holland PTO Sees 4-H Projects

The Merry New Hollanders 4-H Club presented the program at the school.

W. W. Montgomery, county extension agent, gave a talk on the 4-H club work, after which he presented checks and awards to Kay Gooley, Karen Vincent, Carol Bowdler, Janie Hutton, Brenda Fletcher, Sharon Root, Shirley Jobe, Patty Hidy, Jean Boyd, Judy Free, Patty Cook, Judy Oesterle, Kay Bush and Janie Garrison for their projects completed at the County Fair.

Mrs. Richard Hughes outlined the highlights of the club's activities for the past year and Kay Bush gave its history.

Mrs. Harold Thompson presented each member with a 4-H pin from their advisors.

After the program, PTO members looked over the different Fair projects which were displayed on a table.

The automobile tire carrying rim was invented by Louis Perleman in 1906.

Leica

MEANS QUALITY  
QUALITY MEANS

PENSYL  
CAMERA SHOP

## TURKEY SUPPER!

SPONSORED BY GOOD HOPE WSCS

GRANGE HALL - GOOD HOPE

Thursday Eve., Oct. 23

SERVING FAMILY STYLE FROM 5:00 P. M.

— ADULTS \$1.50 — CHILDREN 75c —

## HALLOWEEN DANCE

SPONSORED BY

AMERICAN LEGION

PAUL H. HUGHEY POST NO. 25

WASHINGTON C. H., O.

Music By . . .

The Sputniks

Sat., Oct. 25th

TIME 10 P. M. TO 2 A. M.

Prizes For Best Costumes

Public Invited

Price - - \$1.50 Per Person



Sagar Dairy

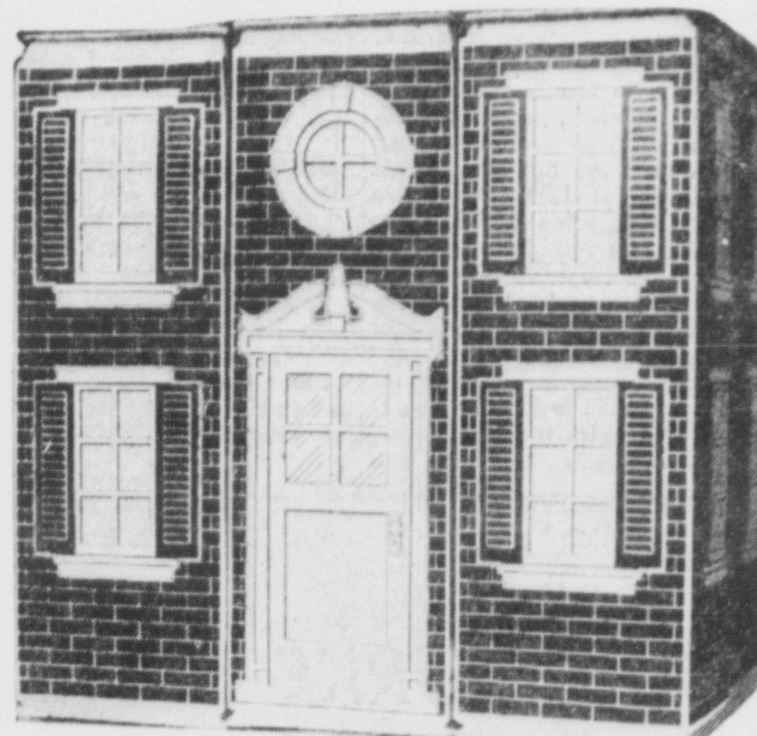
Introduces

Homogenized

Milk

In

'PLAY CARTONS'



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FUN FOR EVERYONE . . .

Build and develop your very own - homes, schools, skyscrapers or a complete city . . . by saving your empty SAGAR cartons.

NOW AVAILABLE  
AT YOUR NEARBY GROCER

WE ARE OPEN  
EVERY SUNDAY

9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

FOR YOUR  
CONVENIENCE  
AND NEEDS.

ACCURATE - SAFE  
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

RISCH'S  
PHARMACY  
TELEPHONE 8551 - CORNER OF COURTESY



# Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Saturday, Oct. 18, 1958  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Fayette County Farm Bureau Women Attend Southwestern Rally

Under the leadership of Mrs. Rex Bloomer, chairman of the Fayette County Farm Bureau Women's Committee, 76 Fayette county women attended the Southwestern Ohio Farm Bureau Women's Rally at the Clark County Fairground Springfield.

This is an annual affair which is held in 5 districts of Ohio in October and November.

These meetings offer the women a chance to lay aside their farm chores for a day while they gather for discussion and a good time.

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## Sabina News

BY MRS. HAZEL COMBS

### LOYAL GIRLS CLASS MEETS

The Loyal Girls Class of the Church of Christ met Tuesday evening at the church for a Halloween masquerade party. During the social part of the evening, the costumes were judged and prizes awarded to: the prettiest, Mrs. Paul Ryan; the most comical Mrs. Wesley Newman; and the ugliest Mrs. Roy Bandy.

Mrs. Hubert Sholey, the president opened the meeting by calling on the group to sing "What a Friend We have in Jesus."

Mrs. Paul Ryan conducted the devotional program, using Scripture from Psalms, and closing with the Lord's prayer.

Mrs. Raymond Thomas, Mrs. Harvey Liming, Miss Icy Liming served delicious refreshments to Mrs. Joe Mercer, Mrs. Raymond Hart, Mrs. Emmitt Shaper, Mrs. Charles Fowler, Mrs. Truman Hiatt, Mrs. Carrie Wilkin, Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. Paul Ryan, Mrs. Hubert Sholey, Mrs. Forest Yarger, Mrs. Ralph Dawson, Mrs. Roy Bock, Mrs. Stella Sammons, Mrs. Wesley Newman, Mrs. Roy Bandy, Mrs. Willard Bottenfield, Mrs. Hazel Combs and two guests.

Mrs. Mary Louise Stethem and Tommy Sholey.

The committee for the next meeting will be Mrs. Darrell Brakefield, Mrs. Otto Flint, Mrs. Wanda Shupert and Mrs. Charles Fowler. Devotional leader, Mrs. Wayne Stauffer.

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Denehy, Mrs. Walter Lynch, Mrs. Raymond Sheeley, Mrs. Dick House, Mrs. Addie Shadley, Mrs. Leslie Campbell and Mrs. Walter Thompson. Prizes were won by Mrs. Sheeley and Mrs. Leslie Campbell.

Mrs. Hubert Sholey, the president opened the meeting by calling on the group to sing "What a Friend We have in Jesus."

Mrs. Paul Ryan conducted the devotional program, using Scripture from Psalms, and closing with the Lord's prayer.



# Lions Tounce Hurricane, 42-6, in Heavy Fog

## Second SCO League Game Won By Washington C. H. Gridders

The Lions of WHS played last night's game at Wilmington by the postman's code. "Neither rain, nor snow, nor fog."

Alumni Field, home of the Hurricane, was completely wrapped in a shroud of heavy fog during practically all of the first half and it was impossible at times to see from one side of the field to the other. Players seemed to float onto the field from nowhere, and at one time all 22 were lost from view when they charged to the opposite side of the field.

The nectar of victory which the Lions tasted in downing their perennial South-Central Ohio (SCO) League opponents by a 42-6 margin was doubly sweetened by the fact that this was their rival's Homecoming game, for only a year ago the Washington C. H. Homecoming was blighted by the Wilmington squad, 13-12.

At the start of the game, Bob Huff's kick off was taken by Mickey Vanscoy on the 26, and brought back to 30 before he was brought down by a host of Lions. The Lion defense, somewhat sluggish early in the game, was unable to stop Mickey Vanscoy, the Hurricane's leading ground-gainer, from going 12 yards on a fourth down play, picking up a first-and-ten on the Lion 18. Vanscoy and Chuck Watson carried in a series of short gains, with Vanscoy going into the end-zone from the 5. The extra point pass play by Vance was not good and the score remained 6-0.

THE LION offense started in high gear and never slowed down. Gil Thomas returned the Wilmington kick 35 yards to the Hurricane 45, and after Crouse and Shackelford had carried the ball down to the Wilmington 28-yard line, Jerry Sheppard took the hand-off from Lynch, and with some key blocks and good faking, drove 28 yards around the left end to pay-dirt for the first Lion score. Shackelford dove into the end-zone for 2 points and the score stood 8-6.

The Lion defensive unit by now had snapped back to its usual ruggedness and Wilmington, unable to move the ball, went into punt formation. A high pass from center to M. Smith hurried the kicker, and the boot rolled weakly to a halt on the Wilmington 45 yard line. Three into-the-line plays, good for 12 yards, ran out the clock with the ball on the Hurricane 33.

On the first play of the second quarter, Shackelford swept around left end, shook off two defenders, and went into the end zone for a 33-yard touchdown run. Crouse, on an off-tackle play, went in for the two extra points.

Watson and Vanscoy alternated in carrying the ball for the Hurricane during the next series, going from the 12 to the 42 yard line before Vance was forced to punt. The kick was off to one side, and rolled to a stop on the Lion 46. Another Lion score was nullified when Shackelford's long run from the 48 was called back for a Lion personal foul. The Hurricane defense held, and time ran out as Wilmington took over the pigskin on downs.

THE LIONS received the kickoff in the third period, and it was returned to the 22 by Thomas. After two short gains, Shackelford tore around left end and blasted through the Wilmington defenses for a 74-yard scoring jaunt. His spectacular broken-field run drew cheers from the Washington C. H. side and groans of admiration from the hometown fans. Sheppard's try for two extra points failed, and the count held at 24-6.

The Hurricane started to blow up an offensive threat on marches by M. Smith and Vanscoy, but an interception of Vanscoy's pass by Thomas halted its progress.

Crouse, Lynch, Shackelford, and Sheppard divided the ball-carrying job among them for 49 yards and completed pass from Lynch to Jack Wilson set up a touchdown by Lynch two plays later. The extra point run failed again and the Lions led 28-6.

The Lion offense got a break when Vanscoy fumbled the kickoff on his own 6 yard line, where it was pounced on by Stoddard. After an attempted pass to Wilson failed, Crouse drove 6 yards through the middle for another TD. Lynch tossed to Wilson for the two extra points, making the score 34-6.

The 2,100 Homecoming fans watched the Hurricane offense

sputter to a stop, as Wilmington received three delay-of-game penalties in succession on extremely long counts by the Quarterback Vance.

Thomas took the punt on the 30 and returned, twisting and turning, to the 44-yard-line, as the quarter drew to a close.

In the final period, the second play resulted in a 40-yard run for Crouse, as he was dropped by the last defender only three yards short of touchdown territory. Not to be thwarted, however, he took the ball two plays later and drove through the middle for the final Lion counter. Making the tally 42-6.

Hurricane forward attack again stalled, as Vance was thrown for losses twice on attempted passes, and when the final gun sounded, the Wilmington aggregation was its own 15-yard-line.

IN THE DRESSING room after the game, Assistant Coach Marvin Merritt commented: "Everyone on this team helped in the victory."

This attitude was reaffirmed by Head Coach Fred Domineco, who pointed out that the first team stayed in the game only in order to condition the boys for full-game playing, which he expects will be needed in next week's tilt with the Greenfield Tigers. He pointed out that the Lions had a lot of work ahead of them to prepare for this game, but that he wouldn't know exactly what to emphasize until he had a chance to view the films taken during the Wilmington contest.

He also said he felt the team's fine showing against a league opponent disproved the theory that the Lions had been "enjoying a real wallop of tough league teams" in their last two encounters.

Of the Lions, former WHS co-captain Ted Clarke said, "They're the hardest-charging team I've seen in a long time."

TOTALS

	Wash.	Wil.
Total Yards	288	110
Yards Passing	56	43
Yards Rushing	232	67
First Downs	13	11
Passes Att.	4	3
Passes Comp.	2	2
Fumbles	0	2
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Penalties	45	70

Wilmington Line-up: Bias and Kemper, centers; DeFord, Foster, French and Feuser, guards; Jones, Wallace, Vance, Watson, Williams, Simkins, Gerard, Marshall, Smith, Vanscoy, Kidd, Mustard and M. Smith, backs.

Kersey, Gregory, Mosher, Bennett, Whitacre and Graham, ends; Hamilton, Washington, McCoy, Robinson, Downey and Telfair, tackles; Gittinger and Meyers, centers; Ellicombe, Huff, Wilson, Hamilton and Lee, guards.

Powell, Lynch, Hise, Armbrust, Sheppard, Shackelford, Chakeras, Crouse, Potter, Crookwhite, Reno, Thomas, Stilling, Strubin, West and Anders, backs.

Self, James, Heifrich, Foster, Wilson, Stoddard and Seaman, ends; Pendergraft, Kellogg, Crabtree, and Carter, tackles.

Touchdowns: Wash. Crouse (12 yd. run), Shackelford (78 yd. run, 7 yd. run), Sheppard (28 yd. run), Lynch (1 yd. run); Wilmington Vanscoy (3 yd. run), score by Quarters: 1 2 3 4 T Washington 6 8 18 8 42 Wilmington 6 0 0 0 6

## Anti-Marxist Book Hinted Due for Prize

STOCKHOLM (AP)—An anti-Marxist book by a Soviet writer, banned in Russia "for lack of literary value," may be rewarded with this year's Nobel prize for literature.

The writer who is reported to top the 1958 list of literary Nobel prize candidates is 68-year-old Boris Pasternak, who still lives in Russia.

The book is "Doctor Zhivago," a novel about a wealthy Russian doctor and his trials through this century's wars and revolutions.

The 18 members of the Swedish Academy of Letters are to pick the winner of this year's \$41,420 literary prize next Thursday.

The theme of "Dr. Zhivago" is freedom, or rather the lack of it in the Soviet Union, and what this has done to 200 million people. To get the manuscript printed Pasternak had to give it to a friend who smuggled it out of Russia. The book first appeared in Italian in Italy last year, and ever since the Russians have tried to interfere with its publication elsewhere.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

## Bobby Layne Awaits Debut With Steelers

### New Quarterback Set For Joust Against Mighty Clevelanders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The trip from Detroit to Pittsburgh can hardly be considered transcontinental, but when you make it in the NFL, as Bobby Layne did two weeks ago, it means going from the Western Conference to the Eastern.

It also means you do the bulk of your quarterbacking against an entirely different set of home-and-home opponents, the Cleveland Browns among them if you call the signals for an Eastern team like the Steelers.

That should suit Layne just fine. The blond Texan has never called a losing regular season game against the Browns. With Layne at quarterback, the Lions won regular season games from the Browns in 1952, '54 and '57.

In the latter contest he suffered a broken ankle and was unable to play against the Browns in '57 NFL title game won by the Lions. But in the '52, '53 and '54 title games Layne-led teams topped the Browns 2-1.

Sunday, Layne will be at the controls of the Steelers who meet the Browns at Cleveland in one of six games on a full NFL card. In another all-Eastern battle, the Chicago Cardinals are at the New York Giants.

The Western Conference features the division - leading Baltimore Colts at the Lions, and the Los Angeles Rams at the Chicago Bears.

In inter-conference action the San Francisco 49ers are at the Philadelphia Eagles, and the Green Bay Packers at the Washington Redskins.

## Don't Throw Away That Niddy-Noddy!

DETROIT (AP)—Don't throw away the rust-encrusted hand tool you found in grandfather's attic! It may be a niddy-noddy, den-glestick or beetle and of historical value to a group of amateur try.

The Early American Industries Assn., well grounded on the niddy-noddy, and den-glestick, is looking for new fields to conquer in its efforts to identify hand tools used in pioneer-day industry.

Its researchers from all parts of the country are sifting through a maze of hand tools collected at the Henry Ford Museum in suburban Dearborn.

Experts, such as Dr. Fred C. Sabin, a Little Falls, N.Y., physician, expect to obtain aid from museum curator Minor W. Thomas Jr., in their efforts to solve the mysteries of a large group of hardware nobody has been able to identify.

The members of the association are hobbyists attempting to learn more about industry of early America, a time when hand tools predominated.

Through the years the association has identified the niddy-noddy as an instrument used to skein yarn; the den-glestick as a tool to bang out nicks in scythe blades, and the beetle as an instrument to maul fence posts.

In 89 B. C., all free inhabitants of Italy were declared citizens of Rome.

## BE FIRST



ideal for teenagers on the go.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON 165

They're safe, easy to buy and very economical to own. Up to 80 miles per gallon and low maintenance. Parking is a cinch too! Test ride one today at

Pay As Little As 1-3 Down

HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES

George A. Haynes  
317 S. Main St.  
Washington C. H.  
Phone 49741

## Lions and Tigers Win Friday

### Greenfield, Washington C. H. Still Unbeaten in SCO League

The Southcentral Ohio (SCO) League battle lines are drawn, with Greenfield's Tigers on one side and the Lions of Washington C. H. on the other.

The 1958 football championship could well be decided next Friday night when the two teams launch their offensives on the Gardner Park gridiron here.

The Tigers, unbeaten this season in six games, but twice tied, handed Franklin Heights, a new-comer to the SCO this year, a convincing 25 to 0 defeat Friday night while down at Wilmington, the Lions continued their high scoring rampage as they trounced the Hurricane, 42 to 6.

These were the only two league games of the evening. Hillsboro's Indians lost their fourth game in six at Dayton Belmont, 12 to 6, and Circleville's Tigers were idle.

ALTHOUGH the Greenfielders have not been able to mount as spectacular an offense as the Lions, they have put up almost impregnable defense. They have held their opponents scoreless in four of their six games and only one touchdown was scored on them in each of the other two. Every game the Tigers have won, was a shut-out. The two games in which their foes scored ended in ties.

Their victory over Franklin Heights was their third over an SCO team, all by shutouts.

The Lions, who have won five in a row after losing their opener, 8-6, at Logan have been an offensive team, although no team has scored more than one touchdown against them. Their only shutout was their 90 to 0 route of Little Miami three weeks ago.

Friday night's win at Wilmington was the second in the SCO for the Lions. The other was their 38 to 8 conquest of Hillsboro's Indians.

The Indians, although they lost four of their six games, have been no pushover. Only the Lions have been able to score more than three TDs against them. They have scored 42 points to 78 for their opponents. Their loss at Dayton Belmont Friday night was by a single touchdown.

FRANKLIN HEIGHTS, has won two, lost three and tied once this season and won one and lost one in the SCO—the victory was over the Hurricane (16 to 8) two weeks ago and the defeat was at the hands of the Tigers Friday night. Circleville, with three wins in as the Pumpkin Show there drew to a close.

Logan's Chiefs, who hold the only 1958 victory over the Lions, left no doubt about their strength when

## 6 Turnesa Brothers To Fill Tourney

ELMSFORD, N.Y. (AP)—The six Turnesa brothers, one of golf's most famous families, will play an unusual match today at the Knollwood Country Club.

The match, a charity affair, will pit the three older Turnesas—Mike, Phil and Joe—against the younger trio—Doug, Jim and Willie—in an 18-hole best-ball match.

## AUCTION!

The Good Earth Farm consisting of 720 acres has been listed for sale and we will hold a dispersal sale of all our hogs and equipment on the premises located 12 miles South of London, 4 miles West of Sedalia, 1 mile Northeast of Range at the corner of Chrisman Road and Redman-Foster Road in Madison County on

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, BEGINNING AT 12:00 NOON

814 - HOGS - 814

30 crossbred sows with 270 pigs; 30 crossbred sows to start farrowing November 1, 1958; 30 crossbred sows to start farrowing January 1, 1959; These are all young sows, highly selected and bred to produce meat type hogs. 450 head of meat type feeder pigs, weight 70-150 pounds; 2 registered Poland China boars; 2 registered Duroc boars; Hogs are all treated, raised under a very select program and are bred to produce meat type market hogs.

HOG EQUIPMENT: 10 twelve hole Thuma hog feeders, several single hog boxes, 8 double boxes with floors, 11 feeding platforms, 4 hog fountains, 12 heat lamps with holders, creep feeder, treating crate, complete set of vaccinating equipment, 2 stock tanks, 2 water tanks mounted on wagon, several single troughs and a lot of hurdles, loading shoot and several other miscellaneous items.

CATTLE EQUIPMENT: 6 hay racks, 3 large arch type cattle oilers with stands, dehorn shoot, electric dehorner, bull lead, ear notcher, fence charger, several hurdles, 2 Johnson bottled gas tank heaters, 1 Hudson electric tank heater, and miscellaneous items.

1952 H. Farmal tractor, 1956 International forage harvester with direct cut and corn attachment, heat houser for Moline tractor.

FEED

1350 wire bale of good mixed hay, 1500 wire bale oat straw, 4000 wire bale wheat straw, 1400 bushels of oats.

TERMS: Cash

GOOD EARTH FARMS

Opekasit Farm Management Lee Cowan Farm Foreman

Sale Conducted By  
BORTON-McDERMOTT-BUMGARNER CO.  
Real Estate Brokers & Auctioneers  
214 W. Main Street Wilmington, Ohio  
Phone 2227

NOTE: This 720 acre farm known as Good Earth Farm is listed exclusively for sale with the Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co., 214 W. Main St., Wilmington, O. Phone 2227. Can be sold as two farms, 264 acres with complete set of modern buildings, and 456 acres with complete set of modern buildings. Will sell separate or together. Good Earth Farms are considered one of the best farms in Madison County being all tillable, mostly black land, and in a high state of cultivation. For an appointment to inspect either or both farms or for further information contact the Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Company.

## McMurtry's Punches, Talk Both Bright

NEW YORK (AP)—A small army in search of bright, fresh quotes invaded the dressing room of victorious Pat McMurtry. The rangy young heavyweight from Tacoma, Wash. had just beaten Toronto's George Chuvalo rather handily. Presumably he would be shouting, "I want the champ."

Actually Pat wasn't talking at all until somebody asked a question.

"Are you ready for Floyd Patterson (heavyweight champ?)" "When will Patterson be ready for somebody? Pat countered, almost as effectively as he had jabbed and upper cut 21-year-old Chuvalo in the Madison Square Garden ring Friday night.

That was a good question. It was calculated to confound any group, most of whom were on speaking terms with Cus D'Amato, the champ's evasive manager. They switched their attack to grey-haired Clarence McMurtry, the boy's father-manager.

"Do you want Patterson?" they asked. "How can you get him?" the old gent replied.

As Patterson seems out of reach at the minute, McMurtry Sr. said he thought "maybe Nino Valdes" might be a good opponent for his son. The Garden people offered Valdes, Zora Folley or Tony Anthony for a December date. It didn't take long to dispose of the Garden fight, a lopsided unanimous decision for McMurtry. Referee Ruby Goldstein had it 8-1, Judge Frank Forbes 8-2 and Judge Artie Aidala 7-3, all for Pat. The AP saw it the same way 8-2.

## Wilt the Stilt Due For Garden Showing

NEW YORK (AP)—Wilt Chamberlain comes to Madison Square Garden tonight.

The former Kansas All-America will appear on a twin-bill with other stars of the 1957-58 college season, but he'll be playing for the Harlem Globetrotters again in the Philadelphia Spah's in the opener.

The other collegians, including All-America Guy Rodgers, will appear on an all-star team that will meet the New York Knicks of the NBA in a charity exhibition game, five games, was idle Friday night

## Basketball League Meeting on Oct. 27

Russell Hodson, manager of the Southwestern Ohio Basketball League will hold an organization meeting for the 1958-1959 teams at the Martinsville Coal and Feed Co. office in Martinsville at 7:30 p. m. on Monday, Oct. 27.

Hodson said this will be the only organization meeting held and anyone interested in entering a team in the league must be present at that meeting.

## Fur, Fin and Campfire

By JACK SORDS



KNOW WHERE YOUR BULLET WILL END IN CASE OF A MISS. THERE COULD BE SOMEONE OVER THE HORIZON OR IN THE BRUSH BEYOND YOUR TARGET.

EXPERIENCED BOBCAT HUNTERS START OUT ON THE TRAIL WITH THEIR HOUNDS BEFORE SUNUP. CATS ARE ON THE MOVE THEN AND THE EARLY MORNING MOISTURE HOLDS THE SCENT WELL.

WHEN STALKING REMEMBER THAT MOST VAMANTS ARE EXTREMELY KEEN IN SIGHT AND SOUND. THEY ARE ALERTED BY HEAVY STOMPING, THE SOUND OF CRACKING TWIGS, ETC.

## SPORTS

The Record-Herald Saturday, Oct. 18, 1958 7  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## 2 Old All-Americans Due for Honors

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—Tonight's College of the Pacific-Cincinnati football game will be dedicated to two men who were all-Americans before the turn of the century—Amos Alonzo Stagg and Pat O'Dea.

Stagg, 96, was named All-America by Walter Camp in 1889 when he played at Yale. He went on to the University of Chicago, where he coached until 1933, then moved to COP where he coached at Susquehanna University and is still active in the same capacity at Stockton College.

O'Dea, who played for Wisconsin, was named to Camp's second team in 1898 and to the third team in 1899. He coached later at Notre Dame and is now 86.

That's the way Coach Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns sums up Sunday's game with the Pittsburgh Steelers at Municipal Stadium. The Browns drubbed the Steelers 45-12 two weeks ago in Pittsburgh.

"Pittsburgh had a tough day against us there. Now they have a fine quarterback in Bobby Layne. He's a smart, cool operator."

Brown reminded the defense that Layne commented after last week's game with the Philadelphia Eagles that he hadn't been dropped enough to dirty the seat of his pants.

Lingayen gulf is an arm of the South China sea in Luzon island, in the Philippines.



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# Lions Tounce Hurricane, 42-6, in Heavy Fog

## Second SCO League Game Won By Washington C. H. Gridders

The Lions of WHS played last night's game at Wilmington by the postman's code. "Neither rain, nor snow, nor fog."

Alumni Field, home of the Hurricane, was completely wrapped in a shroud of heavy fog during practically all of the first half and it was impossible at times to see from one side of the field to the other. Players seemed to float onto the field from nowhere, and at one time all 22 were lost from view when they charged to the opposite side of the field.

The nectar of victory which the Lions tasted in downing their perennial South-central Ohio (SCO) League opponents by a 42-6 margin was doubly sweetened by the fact that this was their rival's Homecoming game, for only a year ago the Washington C. H. Homecoming was blighted by the Wilmington squad, 13-12.

At the start of the game, Bob Huff's kick off was taken by Mickey Vanscoy on the 26, and brought back to 30 before he was brought down by a host of Lions. The Lion defense, somewhat sluggish early in the game, was unable to stop Mickey Vanscoy, the Hurricane's leading ground-gainer, from going 12 yards on a fourth down play, picking up a first-and-ten on the Lion 18. Vanscoy and Chuck Watson carried in a series of short gainers, with Vanscoy going into the end-zone from the 5. The extra point pass play by Vanscoy was not good and the score remained 6-0.

THE LION offense started in high gear and never slowed down. Gil Thomas returned the Hurricane kick 35 yards to the Hurricane 45, and after Crouse and Shackelford had carried the ball down to the Wilmington 28-yard line, Jerry Sheppard took the hand-off from Lynch, and with some key blocks and good faking, drove 28 yards around the left end to pay-dirt for the first Lion score. Shackelford dove into the end-zone for 2 points and the score stood 8-6.

The Lion defensive unit by now had snapped back to its usual ruggedness and Wilmington, unable to move the ball, went into punt formation. A high pass from center to M. Smith hurried the kicker, and the boot rolled weakly to a halt on the Wilmington 45 yard line. Three into-the-line plays, good for 12 yards, ran out the clock with the ball on the Hurricane 33.

On the first play of the second quarter, Shackelford swept around left end, shook off two defenders, and went into the end zone for a 33-yard touchdown run. Crouse, on an off-tackle play, went in for the two extra points. Watson and Vanscoy alternated in carrying the ball for the Hurricane during the next series, going from the 12 to the 42 yard line before Vanscoy was forced to punt. The kick was off to one side, and rolled to a stop on the Lion 46. Another Lion score was nullified when Shackelford's long run from the 45 was called back for a Lion personal foul. The Hurricane defense held, and time ran out as Wilmington took over the pigskin on downs.

THE LIONS received the kickoff in the third period, and it was returned to the 22 by Thomas. After two short gains, Shackelford tore around left end and blasted through the Wilmington defenses for a 74-yard scoring jaunt. His spectacular broken-field run drew cheers from the Washington C. H. side and groans of admiration from the hometown fans. Sheppard's try for two extra points failed, and the count held at 24-6.

The Hurricane started to blow up an offensive threat on marches by M. Smith and Vanscoy, but an interception of Vanscoy's pass by Thomas halted its progress. Crouse, Lynch, Shackelford, and Sheppard divided the ball-carrying job among them for 49 yards and completed pass from Lynch to Jack Wilson set up a touchdown by Lynch two plays later. The extra point run failed again and the Lions led 28-6.

The Lion offense got a break when Vanscoy fumbled the kickoff on his own 6 yard line, where it was pounced on by Stoddard. After an attempted pass to Wilson failed, Crouse drove 6 yards through the middle for another TD. Lynch tossed to Wilson for the two extra points, making the score 34-6. The 2,100 Homecoming fans watched the Hurricane offense

sputter to a stop, as Wilmington received three delay-of-game penalties in succession on extremely long counts by the Quarterback Vance. Thomas took the punt on the 30 and returned, twisting and turning, to the 44-yard-line, as the quarter drew to a close.

In the final period, the second play resulted in a 40-yard run for Crouse, as he was dropped by the last defender only three yards short of touchdown territory. Not to be thwarted, however, he took the ball two plays later and drove through the middle for the final Lion counter. Making the tally 42-6.

Hurricane forward attack again stalled, as Vance was thrown for losses twice on attempted passes, and when the final gun sounded, the Wilmington aggregation was its own 15-yard-line.

IN THE DRESSING room after the game, Assistant Coach Marvin Merritt commented: "Everyone on this team helped in the victory."

This attitude was reaffirmed by Head Coach Fred Dominico, who pointed out that the first team stayed in the game only in order to condition the boys for full-game playing, which he expects will be needed in next week's tilt with the Greenfield Tigers. He pointed out that the Lions had a lot of work ahead of them to prepare for this game, but that he wouldn't know exactly what to emphasize until he had a chance to view the films taken during the Wilmington contest.

He also said he felt the team's fine showing against a league opponent disproved the theory that the Lions had been "enjoying a real wallop of tough league teams" in their last two encounters. Of the Lions, former WHS co-captain Ted Clarke said, "They're the hardest-charging team I've seen in a long time."

TOTALS	Wash.	Wil.
Total Yards	288	110
Yards passing	28	43
Yards rushing	260	70
First Downs	13	13
Passes Att.	4	3
Passes Comp.	2	2
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Penalties	6	70

Wilmington Line-up: Bias and Kemper, centers. DeFord, Foster, French and Fenner, guards. Jones, Wallace, Vance, Watson, Williams, Simkins, Gerard, Marshall, Smith, Vanscoy, Kidd, Mustard and M. Smith, backs. Kersey, Gregory, Mosbauer, Bennett, Whitacre and Graham, ends. Hamilton, Washington, McCoy, Robinson, Downey and Telfair, tackles. Washington C. H. Line-up: Garringer and Meyers, centers. Ellsworth, Huff, Wilson, Hamilton and Le, guards. Powell, Lynch, Hite, Armbrust, Sheppard, Shackelford, Chakerson, Crouse, Crosswhite, Reno, Thomas, Stilling, Stricklin, West and Anders, backs. Sel, James, Helfrich, Foster, Wilson, Stoddard and Seaman, ends. Pendergast, Kellough, Crabtree, and Carter, tackles. Touchdowns: Wash: Crouse (3 yd. run), Shackelford (78 yd. run), Lynch (1 yd. run), Parr (28 yd. run), Lynch (1 yd. run). Wilmington: Vanscoy (5 yd. run). Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 4 T. Washington 6 8 8 18 42. Wilmington 6 0 0 0 6.

## Anti-Marxist Book Hinted Due for Prize

STOCKHOLM (AP)—An anti-Marxist book by a Soviet writer, banned in Russia "for lack of literary value," may be rewarded with this year's Nobel prize for literature.

The writer who is reported to top the 1958 list of literary Nobel prize candidates is 68-year-old Boris Pasternak, who still lives in Russia.

The book is "Doctor Zhivago," a novel about a wealthy Russian doctor and his trials through this century's wars and revolutions.

The 18 members of the Swedish Academy of Letters are to pick the winner of this year's \$41,420 literary prize next Thursday.

The theme of "Dr. Zhivago" is freedom, or rather the lack of it in the Soviet Union, and what this has done to 200 million people.

To get the manuscript printed Pasternak had to give it to a friend who smuggled it out of Russia. The book first appeared in Italian in Italy last year, and ever since the Russians have tried to interfere with its publication elsewhere.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

## Bobby Layne Awaits Debut With Steelers

### New Quarterback Set For Joust Against Mighty Clevelanders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The trip from Detroit to Pittsburgh can hardly be considered transcontinental, but when you make it in the NFL, as Bobby Layne did two weeks ago, it means going from the Western Conference to the Eastern.

It also means you do the bulk of your quarterbacking against an entirely different set of home-and-home opponents, the Cleveland Browns among them if you call the signals for an Eastern team like the Steelers.

That should suit Layne just fine. The blond Texan has never called a losing regular season game against the Browns. With Layne at quarterback, the Lions won regular season games from the Browns in 1952, '54 and '57. In the latter contest he suffered a broken ankle and was unable to play against the Browns in the '57 NFL title game won by the Lions. But in the '52, '53 and '54 title games Layne-led teams topped the Browns 2-1.

Sunday, Layne will be at the controls of the Steelers who meet the Browns at Cleveland in one of six games on a full NFL card.

In another all-Eastern battle, the Chicago Cardinals are at the New York Giants.

The Western Conference features the division - leading Baltimore Colts at the Lions, and the Los Angeles Rams at the Chicago Bears.

In inter-conference action the San Francisco 49ers are at the Philadelphia Eagles, and the Green Bay Packers at the Washington Redskins.

## Don't Throw Away That Niddy-Noddy!

DETROIT (AP)—Don't throw away the rust-encrusted hand tool you found in grandfather's attic! It may be a niddy-noddy, den-glestuck or beetle and of historical value to a group of amateur try.

The Early American Industries Assn., well grounded on the niddy-noddy, and den-glestuck, is looking for new fields to conquer in its efforts to identify hand tools used in pioneer-day industry.

Its researchers from all parts of the country are sifting through a maze of hand tools collected at the Henry Ford Museum in suburban Dearborn.

Experts, such as Dr. Fred C. Sabin, a Little Falls, N.Y., physician, expect to obtain aid from museum curator Minor W. Thomas Jr. in their efforts to solve the mysteries of a large group of hardware nobody's been able to identify.

The members of the association are hobbyists attempting to learn more about industry of early America, a time when hand tools predominated. Through the years the association has identified the niddy-noddy as an instrument used to skein yarn; the den-glestuck as a tool to bang out nicks in scythe blades, and the beetle as an instrument to maul fence posts.

In 89 B. C., all free inhabitants of Italy were declared citizens of Rome.

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## Lions and Tigers Win Friday

## Greenfield, Washington C. H. Still Unbeaten in SCO League

The Southcentral Ohio (SCO) League battle lines are drawn, with Greenfield's Tigers on one side and the Lions of Washington C. H. on the other.

The 1958 football championship could well be decided next Friday night when the two teams launch their offensives on the Gardner Park gridiron here.

The Tigers, unbeaten this season in six games, but twice tied, handed Franklin Heights, a newcomer to the SCO this year, a convincing 25 to 0 defeat Friday night while down at Wilmington, the Lions continued their high scoring rampage as they trounced the Hurricane, 42 to 6.

These were the only two league games of the evening. Hillsboro's Indians lost their fourth game in six to Dayton Belmont, 12 to 6, and Circleville's Tigers were idle.

ALTHOUGH the Greenfielders have not been able to mount as spectacular an offense as the Lions, they have put up almost impenetrable defense. They have held their opponents scoreless in four of their six games and only one touchdown was scored on them in each of the other two. Every game the Tigers have won, was a shut-out. The two games in which their foes scored ended in ties.

Their victory over Franklin Heights was their third over an SCO team, all by shutouts.

The Lions, who have won five in a row after losing their opener, 8-6, at Logan have been an offensive team, although no team has scored more than one touchdown against them. Their only shutout was their 90 to 0 route of Little Miami three weeks ago.

Friday night's win at Wilmington was the second in the SCO for the Lions. The other was their 38 to 8 conquest of Hillsboro's Indians. The Indians, although they lost four of their six games, have been no pushover. Only the Lions have been able to score more than three TDs against them. They have scored 42 points to 78 for their opponents. Their loss to Dayton Belmont Friday night was by a single touchdown.

FRANKLIN HEIGHTS, has won two, lost three and tied once this season and won one and lost one in the SCO—the victory was over the Hurricane (16 to 8) two weeks ago and the defeat was at the hands of the Tigers Friday night.

Circleville, with three wins in as the Pumpkin Show there drew to a close.

Logan's Chiefs, who hold the only 1958 victory over the Lions, left no doubt about their strength when

## 6 Turnesa Brothers To Fill Tourney

ELMSFORD, N.Y. (AP)—The six Turnesa brothers, one of golf's most famous families, will play an unusual match today at the Knollwood Country Club.

The match, a charity affair, will pit the three older Turnesas—Mike, Phil and Joe—against the younger trio—Doug, Jim and Willie—in an 18-hole best-ball match.

## AUCTION!

The Good Earth Farm consisting of 720 acres has been listed for sale and we will hold a dispersal sale of all our hogs and equipment on the premises located 12 miles South of London, 4 miles West of Sedalia, 1 mile Northeast of Range at the corner of Chrisman Road and Redman-Foster Road in Madison County on

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, BEGINNING AT 12:00 NOON

814 - HOGS - 814

30 crossbred sows with 270 pigs; 30 crossbred sows to start farrowing November 1, 1958; 30 crossbred sows to start farrowing January 1, 1959; These are all young sows, highly selected and bred to produce meat type hogs. 450 head of meat type feeder pigs: weight 70-150 pounds; 2 registered Poland China boars; 2 registered Duroc boars; Hogs are all treated, raised under a very select program and are bred to produce meat type market hogs.

HOG EQUIPMENT  
10 twelve hole Thuma hog feeders, several single hog boxes, 8 double boxes with floors, 11 feeding platforms, 4 hog fountains, 12 heat lamps with holders, creep feeder, treating crate, complete set of vaccinating equipment, 2 stock tanks, 2 water tanks mounted on wagon, several single troughs and a lot of hurdles, loading shoot and several other miscellaneous items.

CATTLE EQUIPMENT: 6 hay racks, 3 large arch type cattle oilers with stands, dehorn shoot, electric dehorner, bull lead, ear notcher, fence charger, several hurdles, 2 Johnson bottled gas tank heaters, 1 Hudson electric tank heater, and miscellaneous items.

1952 H. Farmal tractor, 1956 International forage harvester with direct cut and corn attachment, heat houser for Moline tractor.

FEED  
1350 wire bale of good mixed hay, 1500 wire bale oat straw, 4000 wire bale wheat straw, 1400 bushels of oats.

TERMS: Cash

GOOD EARTH FARMS

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Sale Conducted By

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## McMurtry's Punches, Talk Both Bright

NEW YORK (AP)—A small army in search of bright, fresh quotes invaded the dressing room of victorious Pat McMurtry. The rangy young heavyweight from Tacoma, Wash. had just beaten Toronto's George Chuvalo rather handily. Presumably he would be shouting, "I want the champ."

Actually Pat wasn't talking at all until somebody asked a question.

"Are you ready for Floyd Patterson (heavyweight champ?)"

"When will Patterson be ready for somebody? Pat countered, almost as effectively as he had jabbed and upper cut 21-year-old Chuvalo in the Madison Square Garden ring Friday night.

That was a good question. It was calculated to confound any group, most of whom were on speaking terms with Cus D'Amato, the champ's evasive manager. They switched their attack to grey-haired Clarence McMurtry, the boy's father-manager.

"Do you want Patterson?" they asked.

"How can you get him?" the old gen replied.

As Patterson seems out of reach at the minute, McMurtry Sr. said he thought "maybe Nino Valdes" might be a good opponent for his son. The Garden people offered Valdes, Zora Folley or Tony Anthony for a December date.

It didn't take long to dispose of the Garden fight, a lopsided unanimous decision for McMurtry. Referee Ruby Goldstein had it 8-1-1, Judge Frank Forbes 8-2 and Judge Artie Aidala 7-3, all for Pat. The AP saw it the same way 8-2.

## Wilt the Stilt Due For Garden Showing

NEW YORK (AP)—Wilt Chamberlain comes to Madison Square Garden tonight.

The former Kansas All-America will appear on a twin-bill with other stars of the 1957-58 college season, but he'll be playing for the Harlem Globetrotters against the Philadelphia Spah's in the opener.

The other collegians, including All-America Guy Rodgers, will appear on an all-star team that will meet the New York Knicks of the NBA in a charity exhibition game, five games, was idle Friday night.

## Basketball League Meeting on Oct. 27

Russell Hodson, manager of the Southwestern Ohio Basketball League will hold an organization meeting for the 1958-1959 teams at the Martinsville Coal and Feed Co. office in Martinsville at 7:30 p. m. on Monday, Oct. 27.

Hodson said this will be the only organization meeting held and anyone interested in entering a team in the league must be present at that meeting.

## Fur, Fin and Campfire



KNOW WHERE YOUR BULLET WILL END IN CASE OF A MISS. THERE COULD BE SOMEONE OVER THE HORIZON OR IN THE BRUSH BEYOND YOUR TARGET.

EXPERIENCED BOBCAT HUNTERS START OUT ON THE TRAIL WITH THEIR HOUNDS BEFORE SUNUP. CATS ARE ON THE MOVE THEN AND THE EARLY MORNING MOISTURE HOLDS THE SCENT WELL.

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WHEN STALKING REMEMBER THAT MOST VARMINTS ARE EXTREMELY KEEN TO SIGHT, SOUND AND SMELL. THEY ARE ALERTED BY HEAVY STOMPING, THE SOUND OF CRACKING TWIGS, ETC.

## SPORTS

The Record-Herald Saturday, Oct. 18, 1958 7

Washington C. H., Ohio

## 2 Old All-Americans Due for Honors

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—Tonight's College of the Pacific-Cincinnati football game will be dedicated to two men who were all-Americans before the turn of the century—Amos Alonzo Stagg and Pat O'Dea.

Stagg, 96, was named All-America by Walter Camp in 1889 when he played at Yale. He went on to the University of Chicago, where he coached until 1933, then moved to COP where he coached at Susquehanna University.

## Brown Says Pitt Crew To Be Tough

CLEVELAND (AP)—"All teams are tougher the second time around and particularly when you've won the first one."

That's the way Coach Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns sums up Sunday's game with the Pittsburgh Steelers at Municipal Stadium. The Browns drubbed the Steelers 45-12 two weeks ago in Pittsburgh.

"Pittsburgh had a tough day against us there. Now they have a fine quarterback in Bobby Layne. He's a smart, cool operator."

Brown reminded the defense that Layne commented after last week's game with the Philadelphia Eagles that he hadn't been dropped enough to dirty the seat of his pants.

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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We wish to express our sincere  
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1 - COOP 1-Row Pull ..... \$225.00  
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**NEW CORN PICKERS**  
2 FORD 1-Row Pull,  
1 - FORD 2-Row Mounted,  
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### 18. Houses For Sale

#### 1 FLOOR

New home, 3 very lovely bed-  
rooms, spacious living room, strictly  
modern kitchen, forced air gas  
heat, hardwood floors, immediate  
possession; ..... \$8450.00

**MAC DEWS  
REALTOR**

Associates

Roy West Mac Dews Jr;

IMMEDIATE  
POSSESSION

Modern home consisting of 3  
lovely bedrooms and modern bath,  
spacious living room, modern kit-  
chen, large utility room, beautiful  
lawn, 1 1/2 car garage with black  
top drive, new Eastside school  
dist; owners have moved to an-  
other city and will sacrifice for  
quick sale;

#### DOUBLE DWELLING

Located 2 bks: from business  
dist; consisting of 6 rooms each  
side, gas heat, full basement, this  
home is in excellent condition in-  
side and out, and well worth the  
asking price;

#### DOUBLE DWELLING

Located 2 bks: from business  
dist; consisting of 6 rooms each  
side, gas heat, full basement, this  
home is in excellent condition in-  
side and out, and well worth the  
asking price;

#### DOUBLE DWELLING

Located 2 bks: from business  
dist; consisting of 6 rooms each  
side, gas heat, full basement, this  
home is in excellent condition in-  
side and out, and well worth the  
asking price;

If you have money not working  
this is your opportunity to make a  
wise investment, the only thing  
depreciating today is your \$ and  
there is no better place to put them  
than in real estate;

This property is always occu-  
pied because of location and neigh-  
borhood, owners are purchasing  
property in the country and will  
take \$12,100 for quick sale; high  
finance can be arranged if neces-  
sary;

**MAC DEWS  
REALTOR**

Roy West Mac Dews Jr;

Associates

FINANCIAL

LONG TERM

Farm Loans



## Classifieds

Phone 2593

Per word 1 insertion ..... 5c  
Per word for 3 insertions ..... 10c  
Per word for 6 insertions ..... 15c  
(Minimum charge 75c)  
Classified Ads received by 8:30 a. m.  
will be published the same day.  
The publisher reserves the right  
to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.  
Error in Advertising  
should be reported immediately. The  
Record-Herald will not be responsible  
for more than one incorrect insertion.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### 1. Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks  
We wish to express our sincere  
thanks to our friends and relatives for  
their kindness and sympathy during  
our recent bereavement at the death  
of our Father William E. Stotts.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Skyles  
Mrs. Albert Wilson

#### 2. Special Notices

FREDERICK Community Sale, Oct. 23,  
11:30 a. m. 721 Campbell St. 216

I WILL NOT be responsible for any  
debts other than my own, Ralph W.  
Dixon. 213

#### 3. Lost and Found

LOST: Black leather billfold. Reward,  
Phone 62812. 215

LOST — Brown billfold, \$10.00 Reward.  
Call 38581. 211

### BUSINESS

#### 4. Business Service

ELECTRICAL SERVICE job or con-  
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest  
Snyder. Phone 54561 40321. 2071

BUILDING stone, Indiana limestone,  
Briar Hill Stone, Cut stone capping  
We deliver. Gale Stone Co. Chillicothe,  
Ohio. Lane Addition. Phone 3-3977 544

W. L. HIL Electrical Service. Call  
Washington 25621 or Jeffersonville 111  
66147. 111

PLUMBING, sales and service. Robert  
Gray. Phone 59332 271

SEPTIC TANK and vault cleaning. Day  
and night services. Phone 24661, 258

SEPTIC TANK vacuum cleaned. Day  
96911. Night 41561. 3081

F. S. CUPP Construction Co. Phone  
56641. Washington C. H. General  
Contractors. 651

FITZGER'S WELDING Shop. Phone  
81641. 1216 E. Paint. Open evenings.  
1611

### Painting & Decorating

Interior & Exterior  
RAY CUBBAGE & SON  
Phone 21571 or 47321

### Floor Sanding and Refinishing

WARREN BRANNON  
Phone 41411

### COMPLETE AUCTION-SERVICE

Licensed-Bonded  
11 yrs. Experience  
"No sale to large  
or too small."

Jess Schlichter  
Phone  
Bloomington, 77563

### EAGLE-PICHER

Blower Insulation  
Aluminum Storm Windows  
For all types of windows, Storm  
doors, glass Jalousie Windows and  
Aluminum Jalousie Doors for  
porch enclosures. Zephre Awings.  
All Work Installed  
Free Estimates

### EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Established 1941  
F. F. Russell C. R. Webb  
Phone 32671 Owner  
Washington Phone 2421  
C. H. Sabina  
58 Is The Year to Fix

### 7A. Help Wanted General

MEN-WOMEN \$20. Daily. Sell Lum-  
ni-nous nameplates. Write Reeves Co.  
Attleboro, Mass. 229

### AUTOMOBILES

#### 10. Automobiles for Sale

GOOD USED CARS  
Body Shop & General  
Repair

JUDY'S GARAGE  
1029 Dayton Ave Phone 8651

#### 28. Farm Implements

### USED CORN PICKERS

#### FOR SALE

1 - FORD 1-Row Pull ..... \$795.00  
1 - FORD 1-Row Pull ..... \$695.00  
1 - John Deere 2-Row Mounted ..... \$495.00  
1 - FORD 1-Row Pull ..... \$425.00  
1 - COOP 1-Row Pull ..... \$225.00  
1 - IHC 2-Row Pull ..... \$150.00

### USED DRILL

1 - McCORMICK DEERING 12-7 ..... \$450.00

### NEW CORN PICKERS

2 FORD 1-Row Pull,  
1 - FORD 2-Row Mounted,  
1 - COCKSHUTT 1-Row Pull,

### FAYETTE COUNTY

### FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVES

### 18. Houses For Sale

1 FLOOR  
New home, 3 very lovely bed-  
rooms, spacious living room, strictly  
modern kitchen, forced air gas  
heat, hardwood floors, immediate  
possession; ..... \$8450.00

### 9. Situations Wanted

WANTED: Custom work, small grain  
New equipment 7 and 9 ft. cut.  
Trucks available to haul grain. Also  
foliage chopper for 1/2-1 work at cus-  
tom rates. Preston Dray and Sons.  
Phone 53561 or 55562 1231

### 12. Trailers

3 ROOM HOUSE trailer for rent. Call  
32941. 215

FOR SALE — 1951 House trailer. Best  
offer. Phone 49322. 213

WE HAVE Front, center, and rear  
kitchen models. Florida delivery a  
specialty. Drake Trailers, on 729 New  
Vienna. 215

### REAL ESTATE RENTALS

#### 13. Apartments For Rent

4 ROOMS with BATH, private en-  
trance, built-in cabinets. Write Box  
1409 c/o Record-Herald. 218

2 ROOM EFFICIENCY, completely  
furnished, first floor, garage, 1230 Co-  
lumbus Ave., or Phone 27501. 2131

FIVE ROOMS and bath, downstairs.  
Utilities furnished, \$60.00 a month.  
Phone 44531. 214

FOR RENT — 2 room furnished apart-  
ment. Modern. 324 Lewis St. 2101

FURNISHED room and kitchen. Phone  
48541. 212

FURNISHED apartment 52534 or 8981.  
2361

FRONT APARTMENT, second floor,  
furnished, private bath, best heat,  
reasonable. Apply before 3:00 p. m.  
509 East St. 2061

#### 14. Houses For Rent

FOR RENT: Attractive 4 room house  
with bath near school. \$55.00 month.  
Phone 54671. 215

MODERN HOME on Parson - Octa  
Road. Phone Milledgeville 3483. 212

HOUSE FOR RENT, furnished, mod-  
ern. Adults. 530 Pearl St. 213

FOR RENT: 2 furnished one room cab-  
ins for men, 1025 Dayton Ave. Phone  
40651. 213

FOR RENT — Attractive 4 room house  
with bath near school. \$35.00 month.  
Phone 54671. 215

TWO 4 room houses. Not modern. In-  
quire 25312 Bell Ave. Adults prefer-  
red. 212

SINGLE, MODERN, garage, small  
family. Also six room double, mod-  
ern, garage, close up. Apply before 3:  
00 p. m. 509 East St. 2061

FOR RENT: 5 room modern country  
home, 2 bedrooms, bath, shower, 2  
enclosed porches, oil furnace, garage.  
Phone New Holland 55367. 217

FOR RENT: Half of double. Three  
rooms and bath. Modern gas furnace.  
Newly decorated, large yard. Phone  
53034. 213

#### 15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM. Call 54271. 2091

WANTED: Lady roomers. 433 E. Court  
Phone 7681. 217

ROOMS — Modern, private room for  
rent. By day week or month. Phone  
27051. 2091

#### 15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING room. 421 S. Fayette St.  
m. 2091

ROOMS: Modern. Private room for  
rent. By day, week or month. 1991

#### 17. Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: 200 to 300 acre  
farm. Phone 54871 after 2:00 p. m. 216

WANTED TO RENT — Modern two-  
bedroom house in good residential  
district. Young couple with 3-months-  
old son wish to move here from Co-  
lumbus by Nov. 1. Can supply A-1 lo-  
cal references. Husband will have po-  
sition of responsibility with well-known  
local firm. Write Box 1409, care of  
The Record-Herald. 2031

### REAL ESTATE

#### ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR PRESENT HOME? IF NOT IT'S EASY TO CHANGE. CALL

C. W. (BUD) MUSTINE  
Tom Mark, Realtor 48741—56571

### 18. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: Three bedroom home at  
Wilson School. Price reduced for  
quick sale. Three bedroom home at 611  
Quick sale. Phone 42823 or see Willard  
Armstrong. Builder. 224

### MODERN COTTAGE HOME

Exceptionally well located, 2  
blocks from business dist; con-  
sisting of 5 lovely rooms; bath, gas  
heat, hardwood floors, home is  
newly decorated inside and out,  
new garage; you may have im-  
mediate possession. ..... @ \$8750.

### READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

### 24. Miscellaneous For Sale

Stone for roads, barn lots and  
highways. Call after 5 P. M. Leo  
Fisher, 49512, Washington C. H.  
John Aills, 5-1421, Washington C.  
H. Ferlie Kennell, 7-7430, Bloom-  
ingburg. 228

Fayette Limestone Co.  
Inc.  
Phone 2787 Washington C. H., O.

### 25. Household Goods

#### For Sale Cheap

One New 12 ft.  
Formica Kitchen  
Counter Top  
Used TV's  
\$29.95 Up  
YEOMAN  
Radio & GTV  
141 S. Main Ph. 56361

### 26. Wanted To Buy

HAY. Phone 51701. 232

SECOND HAND wing-back chair, must  
be in good condition. Phone 31711. 214

WANTED TO BUY — Heavy and Leg-  
horn hens, Drake's Produce New  
Holland 55475 1391

WANTED: Fifty used pianos give make  
and telephone number, answer c/o  
Record Herald Box 1402. 213

WANTED TO BUY — General line of  
antiques. Make dates on Thursdays.  
Write to 300 Arch St., Chillicothe, or  
call collect PR 46299. 215

#### 27. Pets

FOUR HEALTHY half grown kittens  
to give away. Phone 49812. 214

WILL GIVE AWAY four puppies two  
months old. 45955. 213

FOR SALE: Registered Brittany Span-  
iel pups. 4 1/2 months old. Bred to  
point. Phone 63091 evenings. 213

PARRAKEETS and parrots. Guarant-  
eed. Supplies. Armstrong Avia r.y.  
603 Willabar. 2091

### 28. Farm Implements

CLEAN UP SALE fertilizer reduced to  
\$9.00 a ton bulk. Originally 12-12-12,  
damaged by fire and water. Still has  
plenty of plant food. Offering balance  
of our million dollar stock at this low  
price. Loaded on cars or trucks at  
stock pile at South Point, Ohio. Morri-  
son Grain Co. Box 139 South Point,  
Ohio. Phone DRexel 74781, Ironton,  
Ohio. 213

### FARM PRODUCTS

#### 29. Garden-Product-Seed

FOR SALE — Knox seed wheat and  
Timothy seed, excellent germination.  
Phone 44334. 213

FOR SALE: Good corn from picker,  
ready to crib. \$1.00 per bushel. Will  
be picking after Oct. 20th. Phone  
Bloomington 77407. 214

FOR SALE: Strawberry plants, Robin-  
son's, H. H. Parrett, Phone 77296  
Fairfax. Early Dawn, Erie, Eden, etc.  
Plant anytime up to November 15th.  
Paul Benner's Nursery, Bainbridge,  
(Ross Co.) Ohio. Phone ME 4-3562. 215

#### KNOX SEED WHEAT

Cleaned and Treated  
3.25 per bushel

#### DILL GRAIN CO.

Milledgeville Phone 2561

#### 30. Livestock

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Fresh cows  
in springers. Holsteins and Jerseys.  
Bangs tested. Phone 24631. 213

FOR SALE: 70 head uniform white-  
faced feeder steers average wt. 700 lbs.  
to sell some Oct. 20, some Oct. 21 and  
some Nov. 10th. Gerald Mansbach P. O.  
Box 1179 Ashland, Ky. Phone EA 4-7141  
213

BELTSVILLE Number One boars. Carl  
Whitaker, London Route 1, UL 20473.  
213

FOR SALE — Hampshire boars. Ed-  
ward Glaze, Waterville Road. 2081

FOR SALE — 25 Shropshire ewes,  
Thomas H. Parrett, Phone 77296  
Bloomington, Ohio. 2041

MEAT TYPE boars for rapid growth.  
Pearl Rhoades, Bloomington 77428.  
2041

FOR SALE: 20 Shropshire rams. Lewis  
C. Parrett, Phone 41114, Chillicothe  
Rd. 1921

FOR SALE — Registered Shropshire  
rams. Homer L. Wilson, phone 77576.  
Bloomington. 1631

SPOTTED POLAND China Boars, Roy  
and Joe Fisher. Phone 65952 Jeff-  
ersonville. 230

BIG RUGGED Duroc boars. Robert T.  
Owens, Jeffersonville. Phone 6-6482 or  
6-6374. 1611

FOR SALE — Duroc boars, phone  
43056. Elmer T. Hutchison. 1741

BIG TYPE Poland China boars. Earl  
Harper, Mt. Olive Road. 1631

LANDRACE BOARS. E. E. Jenks, Jef-  
fersonville 66278. 1501

### Ken W. Tatman

Tatman Typewriter Co.

Sales Representative

Royal Typewriters

Victor Adding Machines

Printing Calculators

• Sales •

• Service •

• Rentals •

• Supplies •

521 Western Ave.

Chillicothe, Ohio

Phone: Prospect 47399

Poland China Boars

& Shropshire Rams

C. G. & T. H. Parrett

Bloomington, Ohio

### Clevelander Is Named

To Ohio Judicial Council

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — J.  
Hall Kellogg of Cleveland has  
been named to the Judicial Coun-  
cil of Ohio to fill the vacancy  
created by the death of James W.  
Byrne of Ironton. Byrne was ap-  
pointed only recently to a three-  
year term on the council. The  
council makes recommendations to  
the Legislature to improve the  
state judicial system.

### 24. Miscellaneous For Sale

MUMS, HARDY, large, variety -  
Howell, White Rd. 44107. 228

FOR SALE: Iron Firemen Stoker.  
Phone, Bloomington 77133. 214

### STEEL

We carry complete stock of new  
and used steel. Angles, Channels,  
Bars. 1 Begins. Round and Plates

### WATERS SUPPLY CO.

#### FOR SALE

Stone for roads, barn lots and  
highways. Call after 5 P. M. Leo  
Fisher, 49512, Washington C. H.  
John Aills, 5-1421, Washington C.  
H. Ferlie Kennell, 7-7430, Bloom-  
ingburg. 228

Fayette Limestone Co.  
Inc.  
Phone 2787 Washington C. H., O.

### 25. Household Goods

#### For Sale Cheap

One New 12 ft.  
Formica Kitchen  
Counter Top  
Used TV's  
\$29.95 Up  
YEOMAN  
Radio & GTV  
141 S. Main Ph. 56361

### 26. Wanted To Buy

HAY. Phone 51701. 232

SECOND HAND wing-back chair, must  
be in good condition. Phone 31711. 214

WANTED TO BUY — Heavy and Leg-  
horn hens, Drake's Produce New  
Holland 55475 1391

WANTED: Fifty used pianos give make  
and telephone number, answer c/o  
Record Herald Box 1402. 213

WANTED TO BUY — General line of  
antiques. Make dates on Thursdays.  
Write to 300 Arch St., Chillicothe, or  
call collect PR 46299. 215

#### 27. Pets

FOUR HEALTHY half grown kittens  
to give away. Phone 49812. 214

WILL GIVE AWAY four puppies two  
months old. 45955. 213

FOR SALE: Registered Brittany Span-  
iel pups. 4 1/2 months old. Bred to  
point. Phone 63091 evenings. 213

PARRAKEETS and parrots. Guarant-  
eed. Supplies. Armstrong Avia r.y.  
603 Willabar. 2091

### 28. Farm Implements

CLEAN UP SALE fertilizer reduced to  
\$9.00 a ton bulk. Originally 12-12-12,  
damaged by fire and water. Still has  
plenty of plant food. Offering balance  
of our million dollar stock at this low  
price. Loaded on cars or trucks at  
stock pile at South Point, Ohio. Morri-  
son Grain Co. Box 139 South Point,  
Ohio. Phone DRexel 74781, Ironton,  
Ohio. 213

### FARM PRODUCTS

#### 29. Garden-Product-Seed

FOR SALE — Knox seed wheat and  
Timothy seed, excellent germination.  
Phone 44334. 213

FOR SALE: Good corn from picker,  
ready to crib. \$1.00 per bushel. Will  
be picking after Oct. 20th. Phone  
Bloomington 77407. 214

FOR SALE: Strawberry plants, Robin-  
son's, H. H. Parrett, Phone 77296  
Fairfax. Early Dawn, Erie, Eden, etc.  
Plant anytime up to November 15th.  
Paul Benner's Nursery, Bainbridge,  
(Ross Co.) Ohio. Phone ME 4-3562. 215

#### KNOX SEED WHEAT

Cleaned and Treated  
3.25 per bushel

#### DILL GRAIN CO.

Milledgeville Phone 2561

#### 30. Livestock

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Fresh cows  
in springers. Holsteins and Jerseys.  
Bangs tested. Phone 24631. 213

FOR SALE: 70 head uniform white-  
faced feeder steers average wt. 700 lbs.  
to sell some Oct. 20, some Oct. 21 and  
some Nov. 10th. Gerald Mansbach P. O.  
Box 1179 Ashland, Ky. Phone EA 4-7141  
213

BELTSVILLE Number One boars. Carl  
Whitaker, London Route 1, UL 20473.  
213

FOR SALE — Hampshire boars. Ed-  
ward Glaze, Waterville Road. 2081

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Bloomington, Ohio. 2041

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Other states included in the survey are New York, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan. Illinois also has a heavy Negro vote, the paper said, but has no major offices to fill.

## Bricker Labeled as Foe Of Housing Program

CLEVELAND (AP) — Stephen M. Young, Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate, has criticized his opponent, Sen. John W. Bricker, for being "a leader in beating down the federal housing program" in the last two sessions of Congress. Young spoke at the Cleveland Women's City Club Friday night.

This year other than congressional seats.

"Many Negroes were quick to criticize 'the Democrats' for failing to 'whip the crackers in line in the South' on school integration," The Times said.

"They were just as quick to criticize President Eisenhower and 'the Republicans' for failing to take a strong position in favor of the Supreme Court's 1954 integration ruling and the 'moral right' of Negro children to attend integrated schools."

## Courts

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## DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Rescues	1. Do the
6. Brief	2. River (It.)
11. Inscribe	
12. The basswood	
13. Indian of Peru	
14. Book leaves	
15. Witty saying	
16. Gold (Sp.)	
17. Marks as correct	
18. The East	
21. Shade of red	
23. Body joints	
27. Stand up	
28. Decoration for valor	
29. Valuable wood	
30. Greivously	
31. It flows to Columbia R.	
33. Public notices	
36. Sesame	
37. Cut off, as tops	
40. American financier	
42. Broad	
43. Foreign	
44. Beard cutter	
45. Thicket fence	
46. Inactive	

DOWN

1. Do the

2. River (It.)

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:**

**AXYDLBAAXK**

**IS LONG FELLOW**

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**A Cryptogram Quotation**

JL WGL CNL ZLDZRL DP NVH

ZWHCBGL, WST CNL HNLLZ DP

NVH RWST—ZHWRYH.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: TO SEE CLEARLY IS POETRY, PROPHECY, AND RELIGION, ALL IN ONE—RUSKIN.

(© 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Youngstown Judge's Hearing Due Nov. 13

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An Ohio Supreme Court hearing will be held Nov. 13 on Atty. Gen. William Saxbe's lawsuit questioning the right of Youngstown Municipal Judge Frank R. Franko to continue to serve as judge.

The high court, which has sole disciplinary authority over attorneys, suspended Franko from the practice of law May 28 for conduct unbecoming an attorney.

Since Ohio law requires that judges be attorneys, Saxbe filed the suit questioning Franko's right to continue on the bench.

**NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS**

Notice is hereby given in compliance with Section 5713.01 of the Ohio Revised Code that the re-appraisal of all real property in Fayette County has been completed.

**HARRY ALLEN**  
Auditor of Fayette County, Ohio  
Dated October 3, 1958

**NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE**

Case No. 4164  
No. 104053-Merle Sanders, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Fayette County, convicted Jan-1956 of the crime of Burglary and serving a sentence of 1-15 years is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after Dec. 1, 1958.

**PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION**  
By R. G. Fogle

TIME FOR . . .

# ANTI-FREEZE

Zerex - Prestone \$2.95 installed

## WINTER TUNE-UP - QUICK STARTS

Don't Wait 'Til Christmas

## J. E. WHITE & SON

134-138 W. Court St. Phone 33851

FOR THE TOPS IN TV PLEASURE

# "IT'S LAWRENCE WELK"

And His Champagne Music

SATURDAY EVENING: AT 9 P. M. (Channel 6)

For The Tops In Motoring Pleasure

IT'S THE

# All New 1959 Dodge MERIWEATHER

Sales & Service Since 1928

1120 Clinton Ave. Phone 33633

## Daily Television Guide

- Saturday**
- 6:00—(4) Sally Flowers - Variety;
- (6) Movie - Comedy - "Her Husband's Affairs" - Lucille Ball;
- (7) Rising Generation-Talent;
- (10) Annie Oakley - Western;
- 6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride - Variety - Color;
- (7) Football Scoreboard;
- (10) Honeymooners - Comedy;
- 7:00—(4) People Are Funny;
- (6) Dick Clark - Music;
- (7-10) Perry Mason - Drama;
- 8:00—(4) Perry Como - Variety - Color;
- (6) Movie - Mystery - "Boston Blackie and the Law" - Chester Morris;
- 8:30—(7-10) Wanted-Dead or Alive - Western;
- 9:00—(4) Jerry Lewis - Comedy - Color;
- (6) Dancing Party - Welk;
- (7-10) Gale Storm - Comedy;
- 9:30—(7-10) Have Gun, Will Travel - Western;
- 10:00—(4) Cimarron City - Western;
- (6) Sammy Kay - Music;
- (7-10) Gunsmoke - Western;
- 10:30—(6) Movie - Police—"White Heat" - James Cagney;
- (7) Badge 71 - Police;
- (10) Boots and Saddles - Western;
- 11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports;
- (10) Alfred Hitchcock - Drama -
- 11:15—(4) Movie - Melodrama - "Gaslight" - Charles Boyer;
- 11:20—(7) Movie - Mystery—"Blue White and Perfect" - Lloyd Nolan;
- 11:30—(10) Championship Bowling;
- 12:15—(6) News - Paul Meyers;
- 12:30—(6) Movie - Melodrama—"The Secret of the Blue Room" - (10) Movie - Mystery—"Circumstantial Evidence" - Lloyd Nolan;
- Sunday**
- 6:30—(6) Football Film Clips;
- 6:00—(4) Movie - Musical - "Cabin in the Sky" - Ethel Waters;
- (7) Small World - Murrow;
- (10) Mama - Peggy Wood;
- 6:30—(6) Lone Ranger - Western;
- (7) Air Power - Documentary - "Defeat of Japan";
- (10) Our Miss Brooks - Comedy;
- 7:00—(6) You Asked For It-Smith;
- (7) (10) Lassie - Drama;
- 7:30—(4) Northwest Passage-Color;
- (6) Maverick - Western;
- (7) (10) Jack Benny - Comedy;
- 8:00—(4) Steve Allen - Variety - Color;
- (7) (10) Ed Sullivan - Variety;
- 8:30—(6) Lawman - Western;
- 9:00—(4) Dinah Shore - Variety-Color;
- (6) C. I. 45 - Western;
- (7) (10) G. E. Theater - Drama—"The World's Greatest Quarterback" - Ernie Kovacs;
- 9:30—(6) Life of Riley - Comedy;
- (7) Alfred Hitchcock - "The Jokerst";
- (10) Death Valley Days - Drama;
- 10:00—(4) Loretta Young - Drama;
- (6) Movie - Drama—"Prince and the Pauper" - Errol Flynn;
- (7) (10) \$64,000 Question;
- 10:30—(4) Target - Adolphe Menjou;
- (7) (10) What's My Line?;



Secret Agent X9



By Mel Graff

Donald Duck



By Walt Disney

Brick Bradford



By Paul Norris

Blondie



By Chuck Young

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Little Annie Rooney



By Darrell McClure

Etta Kett



By Paul Robinson

Muggs McGinnis



By Walt Bishop



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### ACROSS

1. Rescues
6. Brief
11. Inscribe
12. The basswood
13. Indian of Peru
14. Book leaves
15. Witty saying
16. Gold (Sp.)
17. Marks as correct
18. The East
21. Shade of red
23. Body joints
27. Stand up
28. Decoration for valor
29. Valuable wood
30. Previously
31. It flows to Columbia R.
33. Public notices
36. Sesame
37. Cut off, as tops
40. American financier
42. Broad
43. Foreign
44. Beard cutter
45. Thicket fence
46. Inactive

### DOWN

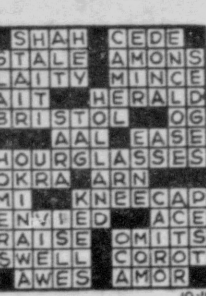
1. Do the backstroke
2. River (It.)

## 3. English queen

4. Greek letter
5. Southeast (abbr.)
6. Faint
7. Man's nickname
8. Buckeye State
9. Chessman
10. Hurl
14. Liberate
16. River (Fr.)
19. Dangerous
20. Unit of heat
21. Feline

## 22. Before

24. Give a perfect value to
25. Chum
26. Cuming
28. Drudge
30. To peel
32. Make amends for
33. Oriental nurse
34. Remove (print.)
35. Slipped (Jap.)



## YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

38. Smell
39. Saucy
41. Support
42. Pale
44. Measure

## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

AXYDLBAAXR

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6:00—(4) Sally Flowers - Variety; (6) Movie - Comedy - "Her Husband's Affairs" - Lucille Ball; (7) Rising Generation-Talent; (10) Annie Oakley - Western;

6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride - Variety - Color; (7) Football Scoreboard; (10) Honeymooners - Comedy;

7:00—(4) People Are Funny; (6) Dick Clark - Music; (7-10) Perry Mason-Drama;

8:00—(4) Perry Como - Variety - Color; (6) Movie - Mystery - "Boston Blackie and the Law" - Chester Morris;

8:30—(7-10) Wanted-Dead or Alive - Western;

9:00—(4) Jerry Lewis - Comedy - Color; (6) Dancing Party -Wek; (7-10) Gale Storm - Comedy;

9:30—(7-10) Have Gun, Will Travel - Western;

10:00—(4) Cimarron City - Western; (6) Sammy Kay - Music; (7-10) Gunsmoke - Western;

10:30—(6) Movie - Police-"White Heat" - James Cagney; (7) Badge 71 - Police; (10) Boots and Saddles - Western;

11:00—(4-7) News, Weather, Sports; (10) Alfred Hitchcock-Drama -

11:15—(4) Movie - Melodrama - "Gaslight" - Charles Boyer;

11:20—(7) Movie - Mystery-"Blue White and Perfect" - Lloyd Nolan;

11:30—(10) Championship Bowling;

12:15—(6) News - Paul Meyers;

12:30—(6) Movie - Melodrama-"The Secret of the Blue Room" - Lloyd Nolan;

12:50—(10) Movie - Mystery-"Circumstantial Evidence" - Lloyd Nolan;

13:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports; (10) Alfred Hitchcock-Drama -

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16:50—(10) Movie - Mystery-"Circumstantial Evidence" - Lloyd Nolan;

17:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports; (10) Alfred Hitchcock-Drama -

### Youngstown Judge's Hearing Due Nov. 13

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An Ohio Supreme Court hearing will be held Nov. 13 on Atty. Gen. William Saxbe's lawsuit questioning the right of Youngstown Municipal Judge Frank R. Franko to continue to serve as judge.

The high court, which has sole disciplinary authority over attorneys, suspended Franko from the practice of law May 28 for conduct unbecoming an attorney.

Since Ohio law requires that judges be attorneys, Saxbe filed the suit questioning Franko's right to continue on the bench.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS Notice is hereby given in compliance with section 5713.01 of the Ohio Revised Code that the re-appraisal of all real property in Fayette County has been completed.

HARRY R. ALLEN Auditor of Fayette County, Ohio Dated October 3, 1958

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE Case No. 4164

Case No. 104053-Merle Sanders, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Fayette County convicted Jan. 1958 of the crime of Burglary and serving a sentence of 1-15 years is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after Dec. 1, 1958.

PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION By R. G. Fogle

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Melva E. Haag, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Wayne B. Haag, Jeffersonville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Melva E. Haag, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio No. E-6941 Date October 1, 1958 Attorney Ray R. Maddox

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TV WLW-C Ch. 4 8:15 A. M.

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## Official Says Ohio's Ballot Truly Secret

### O'Neill Claims Unions Tell Falsehoods about Union Shop Proposal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Just how secret is Ohio's election ballot?

Isn't there some way of telling how you vote despite all the safeguards to preserve secrecy?

"No one knows how you vote," Secretary of State Ted W. Brown answers emphatically.

"Regardless of what some may think or what you are told, your vote is secret," declares Ohio's elections chief.

Almost every election brings rumors that ballot secrecy is a myth. If you are in the know, Brown explains. He said those false claims appear widespread this year.

Gov. C. William O'Neill took note of the reports in a campaign speech. He said they were prevalent in industrial areas of north-eastern Ohio and along the Ohio River. Brown said he also had received similar reports from those sections and the Dayton area.

O'Neill laid the reports to labor leaders working for defeat of a state constitutional amendment in the election. The proposal to regulate labor contracts would outlaw the union shop in Ohio. Union shop contracts require workers to join a union to hold their jobs.

"The labor bosses in Ohio have become frantic in their desperation over the rising tide of sentiment in favor of the right-to-work amendment," O'Neill said.

"In order to whip their members into line and compel them to vote against RTW, they are now spreading the falsehood that they, the bosses, will be able to find out how union members vote Nov. 4, and, therefore, the bosses imply they will be able to punish union members who do not vote as the bosses order."

"They can compel their members to register, under threat of disciplinary punishment if they do not."

"But remember this: They cannot go into the voting booth with their members. They cannot control their secret ballot. They cannot afterwards find out how any individual voted, unless he chooses to disclose this himself."

The proposal on the ballot reads: "No employer or labor organization shall deny or abridge the right to work by requiring membership or non-membership in, or payment or non-payment of money to, a labor organization as a condition of employment or continuing employment in this state."

Brown said rumors this year were to the effect that numbers on ballots would make it possible to tell how voters marked them, "That is not true," he said.

"While the stubs on paper ballots are numbered and such numbers are recorded in the poll book," Brown explained, "the ballot itself is not numbered. The stub bearing such a number is torn off and deposited in a separate box from the one in which the unnumbered ballot is deposited, thus eliminating any possible means of determining how a voter votes."

"In addition," he said, "voters have the privilege of witnessing the depositing of the stubs and the ballots to make certain the precinct official performs his or her proper duty."

"Votes on voting machines are mechanically tallied and lose their identity in the totals."

Brown said voters should fold their ballots after marking them and insist that they are placed in ballot boxes immediately. Any election official who looks at marked ballots before the polls close should be reported, Brown said. He will be in trouble immediately, Brown promised.

"There is no way to trace a ballot in the box," Brown assured. He also warned against making marks on ballots "which would in any way identify you as a voter of that ballot." Such marks would void the ballot and it could be thrown out, he admonished.

Brown said the same secrecy surrounds absent voter ballots marked before the election and sealed for opening when the votes are counted.

The secretary of state already has cast an absent voter's ballot because he will be inspecting polling places throughout the state on election day.

Those who, because of necessity, will be more than 10 miles from their voting precinct on election day can cast an absent voter's ballot in person or by mail. So can disabled voters. They have until 4 p.m., Oct. 30, to obtain such ballots from county election boards. After marking them, ballots must be received at election boards by noon, Oct. 31. Armed service ap-

## Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS:  
Shirley Swift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Swift, Greenfield, surgical.

Clarence Snyder, 322 Columbus Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Alice Bowman, South Solomon, medical.

David Dean Rinehart, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Raymond Daugherty, Mt. Sterling, surgical.

DISMISSALS:  
Jean Ann Lyons, 725 Maple St., medical.

Mrs. Ray West, Route 1, Bloomington, medical.

Paul Meyer, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. John Robert Garrison and daughter Pamela Arlene, Atlanta.

Mrs. Howard Carter, Highland, medical.

Ralph Skene, Route 3, medical.

Mrs. Norman D. Rodgers, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, surgical.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dean Caudill, 1011 Willard St., are announcing the birth of a 9-pound son in Memorial Hospital, Friday, 4:50 p.m.

## Blessed Events

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## World Fair Due To Close On Sunday

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The Brussels World Fair, which made a highbrow pitch for the tourist trade, is closing its gates Sunday after having entertained 42 million visitors in six months and two days.

Among its vital statistics are 2,000 lost children—who were returned to their parents.

After the curtain drops on the show—the biggest ever held anywhere—dismantling of the hundreds of surrealistic and more conventional buildings spread over the nearly 500 acres of parks will begin. Nothing will remain but the huge atomium with its nine shiny spheres linked by steel tubes which were the landmark of the fair.

The huge show, in which 48 countries took part, had as its theme: "For a more human world." The response to its highbrow appeal was amazing.

The music broadcast on the fair loudspeakers made no concession to rock 'n' roll. Mozart, Bach, Beethoven and other world known composers were the musical background.

Visitors were confronted with an electronic brain which answered historical questions in the American pavilion, recorded voices of great authors in the French buildings, a studio where opera could be watched every day in the Austrian pavilion.

## Marietta Jury Shows No Mercy

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP)—Lewis B. Niday faces death in the electric chair for the pistol slaying of a married woman he professed to love.

A common pleas jury of six men and six women deliberated almost six hours Friday before returning a verdict of guilty on a charge of first degree murder. The jury did not recommend mercy, making the death penalty mandatory.

Niday stood trial for the murder of Mrs. Florence Cowdery, 37, mother of three children. Mrs. Cowdery and a companion, George Robinson Jr., 24, were shot on the exit stairway of a Marietta tavern Aug. 23.

Niday stood trial only for Mrs. Cowdery's death.

## Man Resisted Arrest, Claim

David Wells, of 215 N. Fayette St., will appear in Municipal Court next week on a charge of resisting arrest.

Police said Wells refused to come along peacefully when he was picked up Friday night on an intoxication charge.

Police records show five other arrests during the past 24 hours—three for traffic offenses and two for intoxication. All defendants are booked for court hearings.

Applications must be filed by noon, Nov. 1, and delivered to boards by election day noon.

## Tract Rezoned In Union Twp.

### No Building Permits Issued in September

The Union Township Zoning Board at its October meeting, rezoned 3½ acres on the Jeffersonville Rd. about a mile north of Washington C. H. from agricultural-residential to commercial on an application filed by Emerson Carter.

Carter requested rezoning to permit him to have a kennel (coon dogs) and a nursery.

The board stipulated that when the businesses for which the request was granted are terminated the tract will revert to residential.

Wilson Webb, whose property is just south of the Carter property, voiced opposition to the rezoning for the kennel and presented a text on "spot zoning" to the board.

Although the board issued no permits for new buildings in September in the township during the month, two certificates of occupancy were issued. One was to the OK Rubber Welders and the other to the Rainbow Gardens, both on the CCC Highway about a mile west of Washington C. H.

TO CLARIFY its ruling at the September meeting regarding installation of septic tanks the board explained that "no septic tank shall be installed without a permit and no building permit will be issued until proof is given that a septic tank permit has been issued."

The Record-Herald erroneously reported after the September meeting that a septic tank must be installed before a building permit is issued.

Next regular meeting of the board was scheduled for Nov. 19. Members of the board are Carl Wilt, Glenn Heistand, Joe White, Frank Dill and Frank Weade. Osman King is the clerk.

## Unheard Cry: The Handcuffs Are Too Tight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "He's mine," insisted Bristol Township Constable Raymond Fate.

"No, he's mine," replied an equally determined Detective Lieut. William Lovejoy of the Philadelphia police.

"Hey, the handcuffs are too tight," complained Dominic Santilli, who had been arrested in Philadelphia Friday on a charge of larceny by trick in adjacent Bucks County.

A fugitive can't be released without a magistrate's hearing, said Lovejoy.

"I'm taking him out," said Fate. "Hey, the handcuffs are too tight," repeated Santilli.

"Take off those cuffs. He's not going anywhere," said Lovejoy. With that, the adamant constable dragged Santilli toward the door.

But Lovejoy, quick to intercept, grabbed constable, prisoner, cuffs and all and put them in a cell.

At the hearing, a Commonwealth manual proved the constable was correct in demanding his prisoner.

As he left City Hall in somewhat of a huff, his prisoner was heard to remark:

"Hey, the handcuffs are too tight."

## Political Use of State Stationery Is Claimed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Democratic candidate for governor, Michael V. DiSalle, today accused Republican Gov. C. William O'Neill of using various state departments to finance his re-election bid.

DiSalle said George C. Branden, registrar of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, is writing letters to voters on state stationery urging them to vote for O'Neill.

Nov. 11 Proclaimed To Be 'Veterans Day'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today proclaimed Nov. 11 as Veterans Day and urged citizens to pay tribute to the men and women who have served in the armed forces.

His proclamation also asked the people to rededicate themselves to the "preservation of our freedom and our way of life, which these veterans have so valiantly defended."

## Doodle Show Put on by Band At Wilmington

The thick grey blanket of fog that started over the Wilmington High School's gridiron Friday night for the Homecoming game between the Lions of WHS and the hometown Hurricane, graciously lifted partly—but not entirely—for the half-time performances of the two bands.

Through the fog that remained on the field, Washington's blue and white colors formed a hazy W to salute Wilmington, and reversed the formation to honor Washington.

The main Washington C. H. attraction for the evening was a repeat performance of last week's homecoming show of mass doodles.

Doodles are little drawings, made with the fewest possible lines that don't seem to make any sense until you guess the correct title, or until someone explains them.

The occasional flash of the Sousaphones showed the band forming the first doodle, which was defined by the announcer as, "A man playing a trombone in a phone booth," or from the visitors side, it could be "A midget playing a trombone in a phone booth."

Forming the number 7, the band played, "Skaters Waltz" as a clue to the next doodle, which was defined, "A figure 8 made by a conservative skater." The song clue didn't help the visitor's side, for it may have been "Dick Tracy's nose."

A box with several lines through the center was formed as the next doodle, which was entitled "Step ladder used by a hospitalized painter." The "Funeral March" was played solemnly in the fog for this one.

The thrir, doodle might have been found stuck to the bottom of the seat, for it was, "A bubble gum champ."

Adding to the fog, was the smoke from "A volcano with a filter tip," the band's last formation of doodle.

The WHS alma mater floated up through the misty haze, after which the band marched from the field.

The WHS Band will play at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Circleville Pumpkin Show.

After the Washington band completed its performance, the orange and white arrayed Wilmington band came onto the field, in honor of their Homecoming, with a repetition of the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. "When the Saints Go Marching In" and "Dry Bones" were some of the bands selections which floated clearly through the shadowy evening mist.

## Dean P. Fite Promoted To P. and G. Controller

Dean P. Fite, native of Washington C. H. has been named controller of Procter & Gamble Co.

Fite has been with Procter and Gamble for 21 years. He is a 1931 graduate of Washington C. H. High School and a 1935 graduate of the University of Cincinnati.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fite, live at 404 E. Court St., here.

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\$500 Medical Benefits

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2 Days . . . . . \$ .80  
4 Days . . . . . \$ 1.35  
7 Days . . . . . \$ 2.00  
10 Days . . . . . \$ 2.20

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## Two Are Hurt In Car Mishaps

### Mt. Sterling Woman Admitted to Hospital

Two persons were injured in four area traffic accidents Friday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Raymond Daugherty, Mt. Sterling, was admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital for face lacerations after the car in which she was riding struck a parked automobile in that village Friday at 6 p.m. The accident occurred after a tire blew out.

Mrs. Daugherty's condition is described as good.

Minnie F. Summers, 58, of 511 E. Temple St., suffered a wrenched neck at 8:30 p.m. Friday when her car was struck from the rear on the CCC Highway at Mathews Rd. The sheriff's office identified the driver of the other car as Bernard August, 50, Columbus.

HAROLD STEWART, 27, Greenfield, escaped unhurt when his car left Route 70 and crashed into a utility pole and fence post as he attempted a turn into Route 753. Stewart told sheriff's deputies his brakes locked.

There was minor damage to both cars in a collision at Market and Delaware Sts. at 3:25 p.m. Friday. The police report said Violet J. Dawson, 27, Route 3, told them that brakes on her car failed as she attempted to stop for the traffic light. Driver of the other car was Hazel M. Smathers, 60, of 727 Yeoman St.

## Prosecutor Nolle Four Indictments

Four indictments returned by Fayette County grand jurors have been nolle prossed by Prosecuting Attorney Rollo M. Marchant.

Most of the defendants are serving or have served time for other offenses.

Indictments nolle were against: Charles Wheeler, Millegrove 111e, breaking and entering, Wheeler has since served time on another Fayette County breaking and entering charge.

Fred A. Murdock, a transient, now serving a sentence on a federal charge of forging a money order.

Robert G. Rosendahl and Paul Allen Kaehl, Cincinnati, indicted here for carrying concealed weapons. Both are serving 5-to-25-year prison terms after conviction in Hamilton County as "doorbell burglars."

## The Weather

Cost A. Stookey, Observer  
Minimum yesterday . . . . . 63  
Minimum last night . . . . . 43  
Maximum . . . . . 72  
Precipitation (24 hrs. ending 7 a.m.) . . . . . 1.9  
Minimum 7 a.m. today . . . . . 47  
Maximum this date last year . . . . . 58  
Minimum this date last year . . . . . 47  
Precipitation this date last year . . . . . .61

## Lawn care versus health care

Even with a power mower available, small boys today are disdainful of anything under two dollars for mowing your lawn. Since the average lawn gets cut twenty-five times a season, that's fifty dollars or more a year. Yet the average family does not spend much more than this on doctor bills . . . not as much on medicines.

## DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE

Health Is Priceless  
Yet Costs Less Than Ever

## Hospital Treats Gridder, 3 Others

Four persons, including a Washington High School football player, were treated at Memorial Hospital Friday for miscellaneous injuries.

Terry Stillings, Jr., 15, of 616 S. Fayette St., received emergency room attention for a face laceration. He was accidentally kicked by an opposing player in the Washington C. H.-Wilmington football game in the latter city Friday night.

Wilbur Wilson, 428 Gibbs Ave., was treated for a finger laceration following an accident at the Wilson Furnace Co.

Shirley McKinney, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McKinney, 622 Forest St., received first aid after she spilled hot grease on her right hand at home.

Dennis Stepter, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Stepter, 531 Harrison Ave. was treated and released after he mashed his left thumb in a car door at Washington High School.

## Psychiatric Exams Ordered for Youth

CINCINNATI (AP)—A psychiatric examination and a two-year prison term is ahead for David Junior Wolford, 31, of Portsmouth, after his plea of guilty to a charge he made a false statement in registering for Army induction.

Judge John H. Druffel set the action Friday in U. S. District Court. Court aides said Wolford's record includes six enlistments which all ended in either desertion or civilian court convictions for auto theft.

## Chillicothe Utility Aide Labeled as Embezzler

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — Patrick W. Bushell, 31-year-old father of two, has been charged with embezzlement of \$32,482 from the Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.

Until relieved of his duties Wednesday, Bushell was chief clerk of the firm's Chillicothe office.

There was no indication of how long a period the alleged embezzlement covered.

## Courts

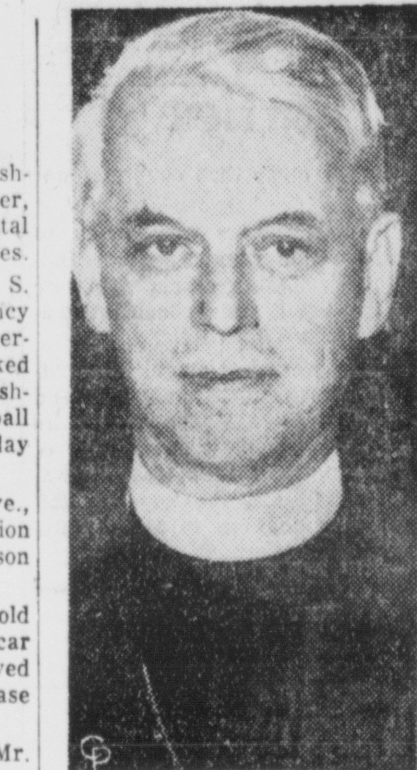
### DIVORCE GRANTED

Kathryn Leach has been granted a divorce from Virgil Leach in Common Pleas Court on grounds of neglect. A voluntary property agreement reached by the parties was approved by the court, and custody of a minor child and an unborn child were awarded to the mother.

### TAX CASE DISMISSED

A tax case brought by County Treasurer Charles A. Fabb against Opal Baxia et al., has been dismissed in Common Pleas Court upon payment of delinquencies.

### Pamela Arlene is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. John R. Garrison, Atlanta, for their daughter born in Memorial Hospital Tuesday.



EPISCOPAL HEAD—The Rt. Rev. Arthur C. Lichtenberger, Bishop of Missouri, is shown after he was elected Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church at the 59th General Convention in Miami Beach, Fla. He succeeds the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill.

## Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gooley of New Holland returned Friday from Evandale Cincinnati, where their son, Airman 2c Richard Gooley, judo instructor at Westover Air Force Base, Mass., and a team of four gave an exhibition for the officials of the General Electric Co. jet motor plant.

Joel Eric, is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Etzroth, Jamestown for their son born in Green Memorial Hospital, Xenia, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Agle are the maternal grandparents.

Mrs. Clarence L. Snyder, 522 Columbus Ave., has returned to her home after being a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Urvin Edwards, Bloomingburg, Mrs. Edward Lee Carson, Mrs. Minnie Smith, Mrs. Ralph Hays, Mrs. Eldon Bethard and Mrs. Edith Scott, all of Washington C. H., attended the state WCTU convention in Trinity Methodist Church, Chillicothe, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schlichter, Jamestown, have chosen the name Tonda Sue for their daughter born in Haines Hospital, Jamestown, Oct. 3.

Mrs. Ruby Hensley, 509 E. Paint St., has been called to Indianapolis Ind., by the death of her brother Roy Ellerman.

Pamela Arlene is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. John R. Garrison, Atlanta, for their daughter born in Memorial Hospital Tuesday.

## Dab of Ice Brings End to Plane Flight

CORDOVA, Alaska (AP) — Defeat was a spoonful of ice for distance flyer Charles F. Banfe Jr.

The 39-year-old commercial air line pilot from Palo Alto, Calif., was forced down at this Alaskan city Friday night after logging 3,270 miles on a projected flight from Tokyo to Miami, a distance of 7,022 miles.

Banfe, his face etched with lines brought on by 29½ grueling hours at the controls of his Mooney Mark 20A aircraft, said ice which formed in the carburetor of his engine forced him down.

He was attempting to crack the nonstop, single engine distance record established Aug. 1 by Marion (Pat) Boling, a commercial air line pilot who also lives in Palo Alto.

Boling took off from Manila and flew 6,979 miles to a landing at Pendleton, Ore.

Banfe, who planned to leave Cordova for Chicago and New York today, had engine trouble three times during his long, lone-some flight along the Great Circle route used by commercial aircraft.

## Ohio Wesleyan Taps Lockmiller as Prexy

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Dr. David A. Lockmiller, president of the University of Chattanooga, Tenn., is the new president of Ohio Wesleyan University.

Dr. Lockmiller was appointed by the Board of Trustees to succeed Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, who resigned to become President Eisenhower's secretary of health, education and welfare. He will assume his new duties early next year.

## Markets

### Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.74
Corn	1.10
Oats	.60
Soybeans	1.86
BUTTER EGGS POULTRY	
Butterfat No. 1	.48
Butterfat No. 2	.43
Eggs	.32
Heavy Hens	.12
Leghorn Hens	.08
Leghorn Fryers	.12
Leghorn Fryers	.10
Roosters	.06

### Livestock Prices

ABC STOCKYARDS  
Hogs 190 to 220 lbs. steady at \$19.50

UNION STOCKYARDS  
Hogs 190 to 220 lbs. \$19.35 to \$19.60  
net plus 10 cent premium on hogs sold a.m.; sows \$18.00 and down.

## Last Times Today



2 "Thrill" Features



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## Sunday

MONDAY & TUESDAY

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of a Lifetime!

NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS

It out-happys the happiest best-seller of our day!

Starring in the stage role that revolutionized the screen

ANDY GRIFFITH MYRON MCCORMICK

\*\*\*\*\*

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An Inexpensive Way To Furnish  
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FEDERAL  
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**NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS**  
It out-happys the happiest best-seller of our day!  
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"In addition," he said, "voters have the privilege of witnessing the depositing of the stubs and the ballots to make certain the precinct official performs his or her proper duty."

"Votes on voting machines are mechanically tallied and lose their identity in the totals."

Brown said voters should fold their ballots after marking them and insist that they are placed in ballot boxes immediately. Any election official who looks at marked ballots before the polls close should be reported, Brown said. He will be in trouble immediately, Brown promised.

"There is no way to trace a ballot in the box," Brown assured.

He also warned against making marks on ballots "which would in any way identify you as a voter of that ballot." Such marks would void the ballot and it could be thrown out, he admonished.

Brown said the same secrecy surrounds absent voter ballots marked before the election and sealed for opening when the votes are counted.

The secretary of state already has cast an absent voter's ballot because he will be inspecting polling places throughout the state on election day.

Those who, because of necessity, will be more than 10 miles from their voting precinct on election day can cast an absent voter's ballot in person or by mail. So can disabled voters. They have until 4 p.m., Oct. 30, to obtain such ballots from county election boards. After marking them, ballots must be received at election boards by noon, Oct. 31. Armed service ap-

## Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS:  
Shirley Swift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Swift, Greenfield, surgical.

Clarence Snyder, 522 Columbus Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Alice Bowman, South Solon, medical.

David Dean Rinehart, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Raymond Daugherty, Mt. Sterling, surgical.

DISMISSALS:  
Jean Ann Lyons, 725 Maple St., medical.

Mrs. Ray West, Route 1, Bloomington, medical.

Paul Meyer, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. John Robert Garrison and daughter Pamela Arlene, Atlanta.

Mrs. Howard Carter, Highland, medical.

Ralph Skeen, Route 3, medical.

Mrs. Norman D. Rodgers, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, surgical.

## Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dean Caudill, 1011 Willard St., are announcing the birth of a 9-pound son in Memorial Hospital, Friday, 4:50 p.m.

## World Fair Due To Close On Sunday

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The Brussels World Fair, which made a highbrow pitch for the tourist trade, is closing its gates Sunday after having entertained 42 million visitors in six months and two days.

Among its vital statistics are 2,000 lost children—who were returned to their parents.

After the curtain drops on the show—the biggest ever held anywhere—dismantling of the hundreds of surrealist and more conventional buildings spread over the nearly 500 acres of parks will begin. Nothing will remain but the huge atomium with its nine shiny spheres linked by steel tubes which were the landmark of the fair.

The huge show, in which 48 countries took part, had as its theme: "for a more human world." The response to its highbrow appeal was amazing.

The music broadcast on the fair loudspeakers made no concession to rock 'n' roll. Mozart, Bach, Beethoven and other world known composers were the musical background.

Visitors were confronted with an electronic brain which answered historical questions in the American pavilion, recorded voices of great authors in the French buildings, a studio where opera could be watched every day in the Austrian pavilion.

## Marietta Jury Shows No Mercy

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP)—Lewis B. Niday faces death in the electric chair for the pistol slaying of a married woman he professed to love.

A common pleas jury of six men and six women deliberated almost six hours Friday before returning a verdict of guilty on a charge of first degree murder. The jury did not recommend mercy, making the death penalty mandatory.

Niday stood trial for the murder of Mrs. Florence Cowdery, 37, mother of three children. Mrs. Cowdery and a companion, George Robinson Jr., 24, were shot on the exit stairway of a Marietta tavern Aug. 23.

Niday stood trial only for Mrs. Cowdery's death.

## Man Resisted Arrest, Claim

David Wells, of 215 N. Fayette St., will appear in Municipal Court next week on a charge of resisting arrest.

Police said Wells refused to come along peacefully when he was picked up Friday night on an intoxication charge.

Police records show five other arrests during the past 24 hours—three for traffic offenses and two for intoxication. All defendants are booked for court hearings.

plications must be filed by noon, Nov. 1, and delivered to boards by election day noon.

## Tract Rezoned In Union Twp.

No Building Permits  
Issued in September

The Union Township Zoning Board at its October meeting, rezoned 3½ acres on the Jeffersonville Rd. about a mile north of Washington C. H. from agricultural-residential to commercial on an application filed by Emerson Carter.

Carter requested rezoning to permit him to have a kennel (coon dogs) and a nursery.

The board stipulated that when the businesses for which the request was granted are terminated the tract will revert to residential.

Wilson Webb, whose property is just south of the Carter property, voiced opposition to the rezoning for the kennel and presented a text on "spot zoning" to the board.

Although the board issued no permits for new buildings in September in the township during the month, two certificates of occupancy were issued. One was to the OK Rubber Welders and the other to the Rainbow Gardens, both on the CCC Highway about a mile west of Washington C. H.

TO CLARIFY its ruling at the September meeting regarding installation of septic tanks the board explained that "no septic tank shall be installed without a permit and no building permit will be issued until proof is given that a septic tank permit has been issued."

The Record-Herald erroneously reported after the September meeting that a septic tank must be installed before a building permit is issued.

Next regular meeting of the board was scheduled for Nov. 19.

Members of the board are Carl Wilt, Glenn Heistand, Joe White, Frank Dill and Frank Weade. Os-man King is the clerk.

## Unheard Cry: The Handcuffs Are Too Tight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "He's mine," insisted Bristol Township Constable Raymond Fate.

"No, he's mine," replied an equally determined Detective Lieut. William Lovejoy of the Philadelphia police.

"Hey, the handcuffs are too tight," complained Dominic Santilli, who had been arrested in Philadelphia Friday on a charge of larceny by trick in adjacent Bucks County.

A fugitive can't be released without a magistrate's hearing, said Lovejoy.

"I'm taking him out," said Fate. "Hey, the handcuffs are too tight," repeated Santilli.

"Take off those cuffs. He's not going anywhere," said Lovejoy.

With that, the adamant constable dragged Santilli toward the door.

But Lovejoy, quick to intercept, grabbed constable, prisoner, cuffs and all and put them in a cell.

At the hearing, a Commonwealth manual proved the constable was correct in demanding his prisoner.

As he left City Hall in somewhat of a huff, his prisoner was heard to remark:

"Hey, the handcuffs are too tight."

## Political Use of State Stationery Is Claimed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Democratic candidate for governor, Michael V. DiSalle, today accused Republican Gov. C. William O'Neill of using various state departments to finance his re-election bid.

DiSalle said George C. Branden, registrar of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, is writing letters to voters on state stationery urging them to vote for O'Neill.

## Nov. 11 Proclaimed To Be 'Veterans Day'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today proclaimed Nov. 11 as Veterans Day and urged citizens to pay tribute to the men and women who have served in the armed forces.

His proclamation also asked the people to rededicate themselves to the "preservation of our freedom and our way of life, which these veterans have so valiantly defended."

## Doodle Show Put on by Band At Wilmington

The thick grey blanket of fog that started over the Wilmington High School's gridiron Friday night for the Homecoming game between the Lions of WHS and the hometown Hurricane, graciously lifted partly—but not entirely—for the half-time performances of the two bands.

Through the fog that remained on the field, Washington's blue and white colors formed a hazy W to salute Wilmington, and reversed the formation to honor Washington.

The main Washington C. H. attraction for the evening was a repeat performance of last week's homecoming show of mass doodles.

Doodles are little drawings, made with the fewest possible lines that don't seem to make any sense until you guess the correct title, or until someone explains them.

The occasional flash of the Sousaphones showed the band forming the first doodle, which was defined by the announcer as, "A man playing a trombone in a phone booth," or from the visitors side, it could be "A midget playing a trombone in a phone booth."

Forming the number 7, the band played, "Skaters Waltz" as a clue to the next doodle, which was defined, "A figure 8 made by a conservative skater." The song clue didn't help the visitors' side, for it may have been "Dick Tracy's nose."

A box with several lines through the center was formed as the next doodle, which was entitled "Step ladder used by a hospitalized painter." The "Funeral March" was played solemnly in the fog for this one.

The third doodle might have been found stuck to the bottom of the seat, for it was, "A bubble gum chump."

Adding to the fog, was the smoke from, "A volcano with a filter tip," the band's last formation of doodle.

The WHS alma mater floated up through the misty maze, after which the band marched on the field.

The WHS Band will play at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Circleville Pumpkin Show.

After the Washington band completed its performance, the orange and white arrayed Wilmington band came onto the field, in honor of their Homecoming, with a repetition of the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. "When the Saints Go Marching In" and "Dry Bones" were some of the bands selections which floated clearly through the shadowy evening mist.

## Dean P. Fite Promoted To P. and G. Controller

Dean P. Fite, native of Washington C. H. has been named controller of Procter & Gamble Co.

Fite has been with Procter and Gamble for 21 years. He is a 1931 graduate of Washington C. H. High School and a 1935 graduate of the University of Cincinnati.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fite, live at 404 E. Court St., here.

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10 Days . . . . . \$2.20

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## Two Are Hurt In Car Mishaps

Mt. Sterling Woman  
Admitted to Hospital

Two persons were injured in four area traffic accidents Friday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Raymond Daugherty, Mt. Sterling, was admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital for face lacerations after the car in which she was riding struck a parked automobile in that village Friday at 6 p.m. The accident occurred after a tire blew out.

Mrs. Daugherty's condition is described as good.

Minnie F. Summers, 58, of 511 E. Temple St., suffered a wrenched neck at 8:30 p.m. Friday when her car was struck from the rear on the CCC Highway at Mathews Rd. The sheriff's office identified the driver of the other car as Bernard August, 50, Columbus.

HAROLD STEWART, 27, Greenfield, escaped unhurt when his car left Route 70 and crashed into a utility pole and fence post as he attempted a turn into Route 753. Stewart told sheriff's deputies his brakes locked.

There was minor damage to both cars in a collision at Market and Delaware Sts. at 3:25 p.m. Friday. The police report said Violet J. Dawson, 27, Route 3, told them that brakes on her car failed as she attempted to stop for the traffic light. Driver of the other car was Hazel M. Smathers, 60, of 727 Yeoman St.

## Prosecutor Nolle Four Indictments

Four indictments returned by Fayette County grand juries have been nolle prossed by Prosecuting Attorney Rollo M. Marchant.

Most of the defendants are serving or have served time for other offenses.

Indictments nolle were against: Charles Wheeler, Milledgeville, breaking and entering. Wheeler has since served time on another Fayette County breaking and entering charge.

Fred A. Murdock, a transient, now serving a sentence on a federal charge of forging a money order.

Robert G. Rosendahl and Paul Allen Kaebli, Cincinnati, indicted here for carrying concealed weapons. Both are serving 5-to-25-year prison terms after conviction in Hamilton County as "doorbell burglars."

## The Weather

Cost A. Stookey, Observer

Minimum yesterday . . . . . 53

Minimum last night . . . . . 43

Maximum . . . . . 72

Precipitation (24 hrs. ending 7 a.m.) .19

Minimum 8 a.m. today . . . . . 47

Maximum this date last year . . . . . 48

Minimum this date last year . . . . . 47

Precipitation this date last year . . . . . 61

lawn care  
versus  
health care

Even with a power mower  
available, small boys  
today are disdainful of  
anything under two dol-  
lars for mowing your  
lawn. Since the average  
lawn gets cut twenty-five  
times a season, that's  
fifty dollars or more a  
year. Yet the average  
family does not spend  
much more than this on  
doctor bills . . . not as  
much on medicines.

DOWNTOWN  
DRUG STORE

Health Is Priceless  
Yet Costs Less Than Ever

## Hospital Treats Gridder, 3 Others

Four persons, including a Washington High School football player, were treated at Memorial Hospital Friday for miscellaneous injuries.

Terry Stillings, Jr., 15, of 616 S. Fayette St., received emergency room attention for a face laceration. He was accidentally kicked by an opposing player in the Washington C. H.-Wilmington football game in the latter city Friday night.

Wilbur Wilson, 428 Gibbs Ave., was treated for a finger laceration following an accident at the Wilson Furnace Co.

Shirley McKinney, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McKinney, 622 Forest St., received first aid after she spilled hot grease on her right hand at home.

Dennis Stepler, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Stepler, 531 Harrison Ave. was treated and released after he mashed his left thumb in a car door at Washington High School.

## Psychiatric Exams Ordered for Youth

CINCINNATI (AP)—A psychiatric examination and a two-year prison term is ahead for David Junior Wolford, 31, of Portsmouth, after his plea of guilty to a charge he made a false statement in registering for Army induction.

Judge John H. Druffel set the action Friday in U. S. District Court. Court aides said Wolford's record includes six enlistments which all ended in either desertion or civilian court convictions for auto theft.

## Chillicothe Utility Aide Labeled as Embezzler

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — Patrick W. Bushell, 31-year-old father of two, has been charged with embezzlement of \$32,482 from the Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.

Until relieved of his duties Wednesday, Bushell was chief clerk of the firm's Chillicothe office.

There was no indication of how long a period the alleged embezzlement covered.

## Courts

### DIVORCE GRANTED

Kathryn Leach has been granted a divorce from Virgil Leach in Common Pleas Court on grounds of neglect. A voluntary property agreement reached by the parties was approved by the court, and custody of a minor child and an unborn child were awarded to the mother.

TAX CASE DISMISSED  
A tax case brought by County Treasurer Charles A. Fabb against Opal Baxla et al., has been dismissed in Common Pleas Court upon payment of delinquencies.

Is "Honey-Moon" Cottage Too Small?

If your growing family needs more room, a well-planned mortgage loan that will help you to get into larger quarters may be the solution. Stop in and get the latest facts and figures.

Mortgage Loans

• Saving Deposits Made By 10th of the Month  
Start Earning For You, 1st of Month

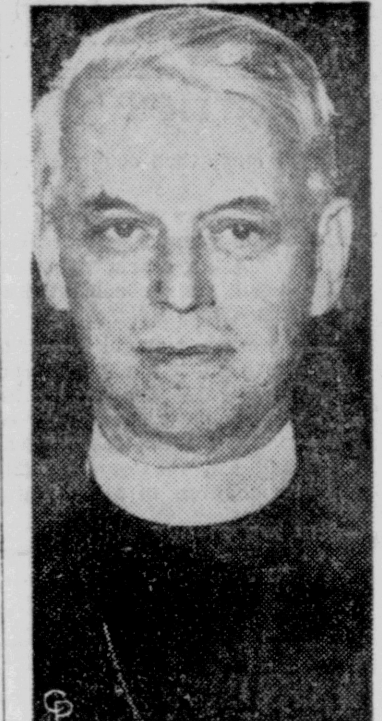
• Savings Insured Up To \$10,000.

INSURED  
UP TO  
\$10,000  
FEDERAL HOME LOAN  
BANK SYSTEM

FIRST  
FEDERAL

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

W. F. RETTIG,  
Executive Vice Pres. & Sec'y.



EPISCOPAL HEAD—The Rt. Rev. Arthur C. Lichtenberger, Bishop of Missouri, is shown after he was elected Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church at the 59th General Convention in Miami Beach, Fla. He succeeds the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill.

## Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gooley of New Holland returned Friday from Evandale Cincinnati, where their son, Airman 2-c Richard Gooley, judo instructor at Westover Air Force Base, Mass., and a team of four gave an exhibition for the officials of the General Electric Co. jet motor plant.

Joel Eric, is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Etzroth, Jamestown for their son born in Green Memorial Hospital, Xenia, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Agle are the maternal grandparents.

Mrs. Clarence L. Snyder, 522 Columbus Ave., has returned to her home after being a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Urvin Edwards, Bloomingburg, Mrs. Edward Lee Carson, Mrs. Minnie Smith, Mrs. Ralph Hays, Mrs. Eldon Bethard and Mrs. Edith Scott, all of Washington C. H., attended the state WCTU convention in Trinity Methodist Church, Chillicothe, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schlichter, Jamestown, have chosen the name Tonda Sue for their daughter born in Haines Hospital, Jamestown, Oct. 3.

Mrs. Ruby Hensley, 509 E. Paint St., has been called to Indianapolis Ind., by the death of her brother Roy Ellerman.

Pamela Arlene is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. John R. Garrison, Atlanta, for their daughter born in Memorial Hospital Tuesday.

## Dab of Ice Brings End to Plane Flight

CORDOVA, Alaska (AP) — De-feat was a spoonful of ice for distance flyer Charles F. Banfe Jr. The 39-year-old commercial air line pilot from Palo Alto, Calif., was forced down at this Alaskan city Friday night after logging 3,270 miles on a projected flight from Tokyo to Miami, a distance of 7,022 miles.

Banfe, his face etched with lines brought on by 29½ grueling hours at the controls of his Mooney Mark 20A aircraft, said ice which formed in the carburetor of his engine forced him down.

He was attempting to crack the nonstop, single engine distance record established Aug. 1 by Marion (Pat) Boling, a commercial air line pilot who also lives in Palo Alto.

Boling took off from Manila and flew 6,979 miles to a landing at Pendleton, Ore.

Banfe, who planned to leave Cordova for Chicago and New York today, had engine trouble three times during his long, lone-some flight along the Great Circle route used by commercial aircraft.

## Ohio Wesleyan Taps Lockmiller as Prexy

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Dr. David A. Lockmiller, president of the University of Chattanooga, Tenn., is the new president of Ohio Wesleyan University.

Dr. Lockmiller was appointed by the Board of Trustees to succeed Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, who resigned to become President Eisenhower's secretary of health, education and welfare. He will assume his new duties early next year.

## Markets

### Local Quotations

GRAIN		
Wheat	.....	1.74
Corn	.....	1.10
Oats	.....	.80
Soybeans	.....	1.88
BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY		
Butterfat No. 1	.....	.48
Butterfat No. 2	.....	.43
Eggs	.....	.32
Heavy Hens	.....	.12
Light Hens	.....	.08
Heavy Fryers	.....	.12
Light Fryers	.....	.10
Roosters	.....	.06

### Livestock Prices

ABC STOCKYARDS	
Hogs 190 to 220 lbs. steady at \$19.50	
UNION STOCKYARDS	
Hogs 190 to 230 lbs. \$19.35 to \$19.60	
net plus 10 cent premium on hogs sold a.m.) sows \$18.00 and down.	

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Last Times Today

THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY  
THE BIOGRAPHY  
COLOR

2 "Thrill" Features

MAILED MONSTER FROM OUTER SPACE

CHAKERS  
FAYETTE  
WASHINGTON, OHIO

Sunday

MONDAY & TUESDAY

The Screen's  
Laughtime  
of a  
Lifetime!

NO  
TIME  
FOR  
SERGEANTS

It out-happys  
the happiest  
best-seller  
of our day!

Starring in the stage role that  
inspired the movie

ANDY GRIFFITH  
MYRON MCGORMICK

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